

Skating programs squeezed by lack of ice time

by Arlene Surprenant
"We're desperate."

This cry from Wilmington Figure Skating Club President Susan Farkas seems to sum up the feelings of those parents whose sons and daughters anticipate the completion of the new ice arena on Route 38.

Representatives of the Figure Skating Club, Wilmington Youth Hockey and high school hockey all agree the long wait for ice is presenting hardships for their groups.

Farkas, also a member of the Wilmington Arena Association, said she did understand the need for proper procedures and the concerns of arena abutters. Nevertheless, she feels everything should have been done right from the outset.

They were given no warning that their old ice rink was closing and now the club may be without ice again when its time at Lowell's Janas Ice Rink, which they've been using three days a week, is up. They may be able to use the facility again in February, but only for a shortened eight week period to complete the club's badge program.

As a 17 year member of the US Figure Skating Association, the club must abide by a stipulation to provide its own ice. Presently, some members pay high membership fees to the Burlington and Billerica clubs to use their rinks as a supplement or skate weekends at the Brook School in North Andover. Members must practice four to

five days a week in order to compete in patch and free style skating.

Because of the uncertainty of the ice arena status, Farkas said she had no choice but to cut back on club services and "financially, we may not be able to open our doors next year."

When queried on the future of the proposed Wilmington arena, Farkas admitted to having mixed feelings.

On the one hand, she thinks it's wonderful that developer Bernard Ristuccia wants to contribute to the cancer fund, but on the other hand, she feels the "children are taking second place."

She says she is not pleased with the increased seating plan because of traffic congestion, which would follow. And though she emphatically states that "I want to believe in him (Ristuccia)," she's not sure what the outcome of all the fighting, delays, and "placing of blame" will be.

Though Farkas points out that "our intent was honest and sincere" from the beginning, she feels the arena association has not been totally informed and has been "left out in the dark" in many instances. Now she only hopes there's ice available soon, no matter who supplies it.

Bill Savosik, also a member of the Wilmington Arena Authority, representing the Youth Hockey League, sympathizes with the figure skaters'

plight. Though the hockey group is not as restricted as that club, they still need ice for practice. And, he says, "the availability of a rink is nil."

The hockey league has been fortunate to get the Janas Rink for at least one hour a week. But because the league offers beginning skating, hockey clinics, and hockey games once a week and includes 170 boys competing at different levels, the need for more ice is great.

When asked his feelings on last Tuesday's planning board meeting, Savosik said there seems to be a "squaring off" between Ristuccia and board members. He regrets all the petty haggling and thinks problems like snow removal and a dumpster on the arena site are minor ones and can be resolved.

As a concerned parent, he notes that Wilmington has "nothing for the youth." He would like to see something in this town like a Boys' Club, a bowling alley, or a movie house once the rink is built.

As an afterthought, Savosik adds that he hopes the arena does go through or "I don't know what recourse we'll have."

The 50 to 60 boys on varsity and JV hockey teams at Wilmington High are using whatever ice is available, according to Athletic Director and Arena Association member Jim Gillis. The boys practice at odd hours, sometimes as early as 5 a.m. or as late as 10 p.m. just to get in enough time.

Most ice rinks, says Gillis, have long term commitments and because other rink owners have heard about Wilmington's new arena, his hockey players get what's left.

As a "lifelong resident" of Wilmington, Gillis understands and shares residents' concerns about water problems, increased traffic, and lack of a buffer zone by the new ice arena site. However, he points out that the high school has a good hockey program, which is a reflection of the coach, and would benefit from the "beautiful facility" which is planned. He also anticipates using the new arena for other physical education programs, some possibly at the elementary level.

"I'm an eternal optimist," he states, and adds he has to believe the new arena will go through or "the alternative is zero for our kids."



Bridge repairs

Repairs were started Monday morning on the Eames Street railroad bridge, one of three bridges in Wilmington hit by an oversized load on a freight train two weeks ago. Repairs on the bridge are scheduled to be completed by Dec. 17, and on the Butters Row bridge by Jan. 1. The Lake Street bridge will probably not be repaired, since it is scheduled to be replaced. A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 27 on that replacement.

Superintendent's position posted

by Arlene Surprenant

School committee members agreed Wednesday night to advertise immediately for a new superintendent to replace Dr. Carol Sager, whose resignation becomes effective July 1.

The posting period had been extended from January 31 to February 28 because of the holiday season.

The application procedure, modeled on that in Upton, requires a letter of application, a resume, and college or university placement papers from all applicants for the \$45,000 to \$50,000 position.

According to the "An-

nouncement of Vacancy" pamphlet sent out to job applicants, the school committee is seeking a person possessing a superintendency certificate and "previous experience as an administrator, supervisor, and classroom teacher." Also considered important is a doctorate, though that is not required, and graduate study or experience in administration, school finance, curriculum, and school planning.

Professional qualities include an ability to "direct the staff toward desirable educational goals," to administer the school

budget and develop the curriculum, and provide leadership in the community.

Information on the school system, town government and background, and the high school renovation (added as a possible challenge to a new superintendent) is also listed in a pamphlet.

At the next meeting, committee members will discuss the screening process, hiring of consultants, and type of resources brought to bear on their nationwide search for Wilmington's new superintendent.

Update on ice arena

by Arlene Surprenant

Saying that the process is "now focused away from the needs of 600 children," Rocco DePasquale explained his understanding of the Wilmington Ice Arena saga so far.

In answer to Selectman Dan Ballou's query Monday night on where the arena plan is now, DePasquale replied it's in the town engineer's hands for "about a week or so" for his review. After that, it goes back to developer Bernard Ristuccia and then to the board of appeals.

DePasquale said he met with arena association members last week to review a list of corrections suggested by the planning board. The arena plan submitted was incomplete and will have to be corrected and

completed by Ristuccia and his engineer before it can even be considered for approval.

He pointed out the big problem is fitting a 7,100 seat arena on 14 acres. Right now, every possible piece of space is being utilized, a lot of it for extra parking facilities. Though the board of appeals did grant a parking variance in the summer for five seats to every one space, the ratio right now is seven to one, which is illegal, according to DePasquale.

"The quickest way it (building the arena) can be done" is go back to the original plan which was presented and break ground, said DePasquale. As it stands now, he added, Ristuccia is going beyond the required restrictions.

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coming events

Sat., Nov. 21: 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington Thanksgiving interfaith service. Public invited.

Thurs., Nov. 22: at Old Chapel, Tewks. Hosp.; Barbara Johansen oil painting demonstration.

Mon., Nov. 26: 10 a.m. Pre-registration for four week story hour program for three to five year-olds at Patten Public Lib., Tewks.

Mon., Nov. 26: Old Chapel, Tewks., paper mache demo by Tewks. Art Guild.

Mon., Nov. 26: 12 noon, Wil. Newcomers and Neighbors Club luncheon. Call 658-2038 or 657-8431 for reservations.

Mon., Nov. 26: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wil. Hockey Moms gold, crystal, Tupperware party at Amer. Legion Hall.

Mon., Nov. 26: 7 to 8:30 p.m., WBS Parent Advisory Council meets in the high school library.

Tues., Nov. 27: 7 to 9 p.m., open house at W.H.S.

Tues., Nov. 27 and Wed., Nov. 28: 7:30 p.m. at Whitefield School, Silver Lake Spotlights auditions for Blithe Spirit, call 658-6324.

Wed., Nov. 28: 8 p.m., Thanksgiving program at Wil. Grange Hall, Bay St.

Wed., Nov. 28: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at TMHS.

Wed., Nov. 28: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Wil. Col Pk Mall.

Wed., Nov. 28: 2 to 7:45 p.m. at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks.; semi annual blood drive. Call 851-6035.

Wed., Nov. 28, Dec. 15, 12: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Multimedia First Aid for Red Cross certification at Wil. Health Center.

Thurs., Nov. 29: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Tewks. Town Hall; Rep. Miceli office hours.

Thurs., Nov. 29: 8 p.m., Wilmington Babysitters Coop meets. Call 657-7884.

Fri., Nov. 30: 5 to 9:30 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar; public invited.

Sat., Dec. 1: 8:30 a.m. at Austin Prep. entrance and scholarship exam.

Sat., Dec. 1: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Congregational Church Fair. Public invited; ample parking.

Sat., Dec. 1: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar; public invited.

Sat., Dec. 1: Wil. Rec trip to Edaville Railroad. Call 658-4270.

Sat., Dec. 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shawsheen School, Tewks.;

Christmas Fairy Land Fair.

Sat., Dec. 1: 2 and 8 p.m. at Tewks. Hosp. Auditorium; Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble to perform.

Tues., Dec. 4: Tewksbury Golden Age Club trip to Lombardo's East Boston. See Rita Brousseau.

Tues., Dec. 4: Annual Messiah Sing at Old South Methodist Church, Reading Square: 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 6: 7 to 9 p.m., open house at Tewks. Junior High.

Sat., Dec. 8: 8 p.m., K of C Hall, Wil.; Wil. Dance Club. Call 657-7659.

Wed., Dec. 12: 8 p.m., Wil. Grange No. 268 Christmas Program at the hall on Bay Street.

Sat., Dec. 29: Christmas and New Year's party at Wil. Grange Hall, Bay Street.

November is Wholistic Health and Nutrition Awareness Month

Governor Mike Dukakis recently signed a proclamation declaring November 1984 as "Wholistic Health and Nutrition Awareness Month" in Massachusetts.

Wholistic health activist David Biggers of Jamaica Plain wrote the proclamation which points out the extensive research which advocates nutrition and stress management as important allies in preventing and controlling many of our modern degenerative disease conditions.

During November, two public service non-profit organizations have pledged creative financing and other methods of making wholistic services available to those who seek them.

Boston chapters of the Cancer

Control Society (C.C.S.) and National Health Federation have specially targeted senior citizens for referral and financial aid, but the offer goes out to anyone seeking non-toxic programs which are available in the Boston area and across America.

Persons seeking help and information about these programs are urged to call the C.C.S. Hotline at 657-8131. C.C.S. staff are volunteers and messages can be left with the answering service. A volunteer will contact you within 48 hours.

Doctors and other professionals who wish to explore the wholistic benefits are assured confidentiality upon request.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winchell

Denise Dorval weds Stephen Winchell

Denise Dorval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorval of Park Street, Wilmington became the bride of Stephen Winchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchell of Lawrence Court on September 15.

The altar of St. Thomas Church, before which Fr. Victor LaVoie performed the 11 a.m. ceremony was adorned with white mums and Pat Romeo enhanced the ceremony with organ selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a Victorian style white satin gown featuring a high collar, silk embroidered lacing and bustled back. She wore a lattice picture hat trimmed with silk venise flowers seed pearls and sequences and carried a large bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis.

Donna Dombrowski, of Merrimack Mass. served her sister as matron of honor while the bride's attendants included Wendy Dorval, sister-in-law of the bride of Derry, N.H.; Nancy Phillips and Jean Merrill of Wilmington and Maryanne Smith of Tewksbury, all close friends of the bride. They all wore teal taffeta gowns with matching picture hats and carried bouquets of white carnations, daisies and burnt orange roses.

Mark Winchell, brother of the groom served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Robert Dorval, brother of the bride of Derry, N.H. and Steve Theriault, Mike McVicker and Steve Welch, all of Wilmington an dall close friends of the

groom. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington where the head table was adorned with burnt orange roses, white carnations, mums and gladiolus and guest tables were decorated with centerpieces of white mums, carnations and daisies. Music for dancing was provided by Jasmine.

Landra Webster of Wilmington circulated the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dorval chose a periwinkle crepe floor length gown with long sleeves and a beaded bodice. She wore an orchid corsage surrounded by purple roses.

The groom's mother was attired in a light gray gown with mid length sleeves and high neckline. She wore a pink orchid corsage surrounded by pink roses.

For traveling the new Mrs. Winchell chose a yellow suit trimmed with beige and beige accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple is now living in Billerica.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School and attended Westfield State College. She is now employed with C.L.A.S.S. Inc., Andover.

Her husband is a graduate of Wilmington High School and attended Boston University and Westfield State College. He is currently employed at Wilmington Fabricators.

births

MacARTHUR: Christopher John to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad MacArthur, Jr. (Sharon Peters) of John Street, North Chelmsford on October 19 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Betty and George Peters of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington and Conrad and Ruth MacArthur of North Billerica.

BARBUSH: Alison Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barbush (Patti Lothian) of Hampshire Street, Lowell on October 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are James Lothian of Wilmington; Elizabeth Lothian of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barbush of Billerica.

DiGREGORIO: Rachel Alba, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiGregorio (Dianna Paulsen) of Parker Street, Wilmington on October 30 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary Paulsen of Wilmington, Stuart Paulsen of Florida and Ernest DeGregorio of Wilmington.

FUDGE: Meghan Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fudge, Jr. (Lisa Hancox) of Chester Circle, Tewksbury on October 29 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents include Fred and Diane Hancox of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington and Richard and Jane Fudge of Roberts Road.

ROTACH: Nathan Alan, first child to Alan and Karen (Doherty) formerly of Tewksbury on October 18 at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

McMAHON: Heather Morgan Marie, fourth child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joel McMahon (Gail Bourque) of Winter Street, Reading on November 7 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Bourque of Gearty Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMahon of Stoneham.

Heather's brothers are Daniel, Christopher and Jonathan.

WAHL: Mark Joseph, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wahl of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury on October 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLuca of School Street, Woburn and Winifred King of North Street, Wilmington.

Office hours for Rep. Miceli

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Thursday, November 29 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Wilmington: At 4A Colonial Park Mall Wednesday, November 28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WENTZELL: Jared, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Jared J. Wentzell, Jr. of Lowell on September 18 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petrucci of Grove Avenue, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Belicki of Broadway, Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wentzell of Swain Road, Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Noonan of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wentzell of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Belicki of Crescent Street, Wakefield.

Great - great - grandmother is Mrs. Grace Curcuffulo of Water Street, Wakefield.

HARDIMAN: Shelley Elizabeth and Tara Elizabeth, second and third children to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hardimen (Susan Foley) of Kenner Drive, Billerica on November 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Jean Foley of Birchwood Road, Wilmington; Robert and Kathy Ferrera of Marshfield and William Hardimen of California.

Shelley and Tara's brother is two-year-old Michael S., Hardimen, Jr.

HOOVER: Nicole Marie, second child to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hoover of Florence Street, Winchester on November 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shukis of Cedar Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover of Chester Avenue, Burlington.

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Law would regulate underground storage tanks

by Arlene Surprenant
The Underground Storage Bylaw, to regulate all underground storage tanks and outlaw any tanks except gas and fuel tanks in Wilmington, came under discussion at a public hearing held in conjunction with Monday night's selectmen's meeting.

The third, but by no means final, draft of the law roughly calls for the initial registration of every tank located below ground, including those on homeowner's property; an annual renewal of all tanks through the fire chief and board of selectmen; all new tanks to be constructed of fiberglass reinforced plastic and encased in concrete vaults; and the monitoring of underground tanks to prevent leakage.

A draft of the bylaw, drawn up by a task force formed last

February, has been sent to every town board and company which holds a flammable storage permit, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski. Now he hopes to hold several other public hearings to gain input from interested residents and being the finish bylaw for approval before Town Meeting in April. If passed, tank owners would have a 90 day period to register with the town clerk stating size, type, age, contents and location of their tanks.

Many questions were raised by the selectmen and interested parties in the audience in an effort to determine the specific limitations of the bylaw.

One big point which demanded clarification dealt with tanks which are 20 years old or older. Should the tanks be

automatically removed just because of their age or only if they are found to have a leak? Or can the steel tanks be tested and made over with fiberglass and stay in the ground?

Larry Cushing Jr., owner of a fuel company formerly known as Dave's Fuel, pointed out that you could have a 20 year old steel tank in good condition except for a rock puncture or leaks caused by frost. He pointed to the expense of removing such tanks and putting in new ones. Also, he has the unique problem of not even knowing the whereabouts of his tanks or their age, as he recently bought his place.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale, in making an example of the high school oil leak last spring, said it would cost much more to remove contaminated soil and fix the leak than to monitor and prevent one.

The cost of having "peace of mind" doesn't come cheap, he said.

Chairman Jim Stewart stressed, too, that once an acquirer is contaminated it can't be replaced. It is much better to protect it through preventive measures.

Another concern was the vaults themselves. Selectman Bob Doucette pointed out that

the vaults could conceivably be a hazard because they retain fumes. DePasquale suggested spending money to determine if concrete vaults are practical and safe.

A further concern was the elimination of septic tanks from the law's definition of underground tanks. Even though septic tanks won't come under this bylaw, it was pointed out that many people pour contaminants into their septic systems. Board of Health Chairman Domenic Tutela said it was difficult to control this situation by forbidding household chemicals from homeowners' septic systems. He did agree, however, that educating the public was necessary.

Task force member Anne Linehan congratulated the board on "that wonderful thing" they are doing in taking action on this bylaw. She pointed out that though the board of selectmen was first approached on this issue in 1973 with a petition of 300 names, a "needed" bylaw may now finally become a reality.

Cable television
The Greater Boston Cable Corp., which has provided cable tv service in Wilmington for the past 13 years, is up for franchising. Now the town, ac-

cording to Stapeczynski, has to begin negotiations with that company two years before its contract expires. And if negotiations break down, the town may have to open bidding.

The town manager read from a letter making several suggestions to board members. He suggested the creation of a cable tv task force to give input and make necessary recommendations to the cable company. The task force would include selectmen and any interested residents who would like to voice their opinions.

He also suggested holding several public hearings on the performance of the cable firm, starting in January, and hiring a consultant to give advice on this matter.

Both DePasquale and Doucette stressed the difficulty in reaching the company by phone to register complaints. Stapeczynski replied that since the corporation is seeking a new location, perhaps it will choose Wilmington so local customers will get a "guaranteed response" when they have complaints.

Public Building Superintendent Roy McClanahan said, in a department update, that his department will hopefully start a tank replacement program soon, starting with tanks at the

Wildwood School. He also mentioned that two 10,000 gallon tanks will be put in place at the high school by December 13 to replace those which leaked in the spring.

Saying "I have no flexibility anymore" with the removal of three of his grounds crew last October, McClanahan pointed out he is left with workers in specialized categories, such as two carpenters, one electrician, one plumber, one painter, and one truck driver. When one of these workers is out for an extended period it "wreaks havoc" with his department, as one resident put it.

DePasquale next questioned whether it was feasible to use the carriage house by the high school as a concession stand and bathroom facilities for football games. Superintendent McC

Clanahan answered that it would cost a lot to renovate it and hook it up to a septic system. Finally, in a report on the three bridges closed down two weeks ago, Stapeczynski told selectmen that the Eames Street Bridge will be repaired by December 17 and the Butter's Row bridge by January 1. The Lake Street Bridge, because of an upcoming public hearing and new design, is not expected to be repaired.

Folk dance group to perform at Tewksbury Hospital

The internationally acclaimed Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will perform at the Tewksbury Hospital auditorium on Saturday, December 1. Matinee performance will be at 2 p.m. and evening performance will be at 8 p.m. with tickets at \$5 and \$10 respectively. The performance is sponsored by Friends of the Tewksbury Hospital, Inc.

The Ensemble will also hold a dance workshop for interested parties on November 19.

The Ensemble will perform a dazzling array of folk songs and dances from all over the world. Mandala's 32 dancers, singers and musicians will perform a colorful, varied program in-

cluding: a Sicilian tarentella with whips; a syncopated, hip swaying women's dance from Tunisia; a Romanian winter festival of masked characters; a Spanish jota danced to the exciting accompaniment of castanets; and more.

Called "one of the area's most professional and polished dance companies" by the Boston Globe, Mandala functions differently than most dance companies. There is no overall artistic director for the company; rather, each piece on the program has a director from among the performers, and these directors meet together as an artistic committee with responsibility for all artistic decisions, insuring a unified vision.

Choreography may be done by these directors themselves - frequently Mandala members have gone on research trips, from as far away as Hungary to as close as Kentucky, to study the dances firsthand - or it may be done by experts brought in from near and far.

In October, Mandala members spent several days learning Jalisco, Mexican dances from Juan Manuel Lozano, a Mexican dancer and choreographer visiting the United States.

Mandala, whose name means 'circle of life' in Sanskrit, presents an exciting and unusual unity of spirit and energy in performance which draws its audiences in, no matter what their age or walk of life, and leaves them with a warm, friendly picture of the world in which, at heart, each culture can express its own individuality and recognize its commonality with all other peoples.

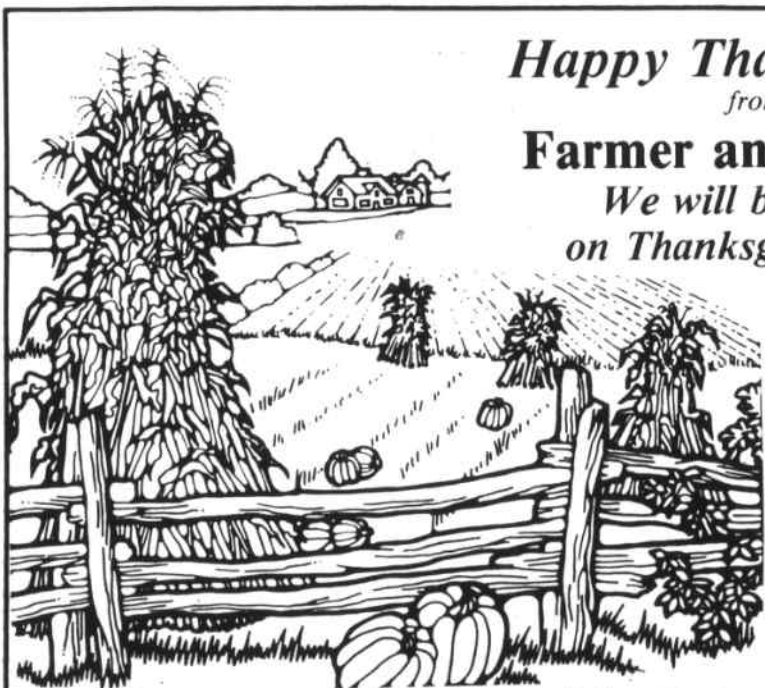
The Ensemble will also hold a dance workshop with the performers acting as instructors on Monday, November 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury Hospital Old Chapel Hall, East Street entrance. Class registrations at \$5 each with a special group of 10 rate at \$3 are available through Ed McCathy, Louis Carciofi, John Gleason, Paul McAskill, Karl Heidenrich, Wes Barron, Carol Doherty, Barbara Mackey, James Kelley, or Dennis DeDeo. For more information call 851-6701 or 454-2113.



Wilmington man featured on calendar

Guy Morse, of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, is featured on the month of October in the new Men of Boston calendar, slated to be unveiled at a gala press party set for the Nine Lansdowne Club, Nov. 29.

Morse, a 23 year old hair stylist, weight lifter and track champion, says the calendar is a first for the greater Boston area and features 12 non-professional models who are construction workers, students, lobster trappers, limousine drivers and fruit vendors. He says that they are "everyday, straight guys who have a kind of street look." The calendar is being printed in four colors and is designed after the Men of Palm Springs calendar.



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The night the lights went on in Wilmington

In December 1902, a gentleman named Arthur Sias reported to the Municipal Light Department of Reading that he had installed electric light poles on practically every street in Wilmington at a cost of \$17,162.29, and that 68 homes of this town had a total of 1142 lamps. There were 200 street lights of 32 candlepower, and electric power in motors totalled eight and one-sixteenth horsepower.

Arthur was in charge of putting electric lights in Wilmington. He had been at the job about 18 months. Very well liked, he is remembered by one old timer as "A Saint, if ever there was one." He lived in Reading.

Of course there were no Christmas tree lamps in those days — in fact there were only a few Christmas trees in Wilmington, among the Germans and the Scandinavians. The greatest proportion of the population was Yankee, with the Irish and French Canadians in large numbers for that day and age, and none of these bothered with Christmas trees.

And even though there were street lights in all parts of town, most of the homes were still lit by oil lamps — for electricity was 15 cents a kilowatt hour, and it was cheaper to go down to Charley Hudson's store once a month and buy a gallon or two of kerosene.

Charley would serve out the kerosene and then go back to cutting meat, without bothering to wash his hands, but no one ever complained about the taste of coal oil in their dinners. Either he had a secret, or else the people believed that kerosene improved the taste.

It was in the summer of 1910 that agitation began in Wilmington for electric lights. Not that the town was entirely devoid of electric power, for there was a street car line, 16 years old, which also supplied power (550 volts) for the fire whistle air pump in the town hall and five of the railroad stations had electric telegraphs. In addition there were six telephones.

Schamiel McIntosh, Fred Roberts and Dudley Purbeck were the men behind the



Utility poles along Lowell Street were very much in evidence, when Ed Nelson Eames took this photo of Perry's Blacksmith Shop about 1905. Electric power was first turned on in Wilmington in December 1902.

movement. Perhaps there were others too, but their names have been forgotten.

Schamiel was a big man, a blacksmith, who had a forge and hardware shop where the Church Street Hardware is today. He was named after a ship that his father had commanded before the Civil War.

Fred Roberts was a prosperous candy manufacturer (Apollo Chocolates) and had just finished the building of his big stone mansion on Burlington Avenue.

Dudley Purbeck was moderator of Wilmington. Among the boys of that day he was regarded as Wilmington's richest man, which may or may not have been the truth. He was also believed by those boys to be the man most acquainted with the Demon Rum, a statement that may also have not been

founded on fact. He lived in the big house on Lake Street where Miriam Sullivan lives today.

There were three principal occupations in Wilmington 50 years ago. A man could farm, he could work for the railroad, or he could work in Harriman's Tannery.

Schamiel passed the word among the railroad employees that he wanted flares — the kind that are used as signals, with a red fire burning for about 20 minutes.

He got flares, dozens of boxes. The accountants of the B&M must have puzzled over the sudden need, but Schamiel didn't worry about that.

There was a Special Town Meeting in the fall of 1910, to see whether or not the town would vote to enter into a contract with Reading for 10 years for electricity. It was for that Town

Meeting that the three men were working.

A parade was organized. It started from Schamiel's forge and marched down Church Street just about dusk. Schamiel, Fred and Dudley, each in a dress suit with wing collars, and each carrying a lantern, led the parade. Behind them was a motley band, playing discordant music, and then came about 100 men and boys each carrying two lighted flares, with half a dozen more in reserve.

Arriving at the town Hall, Dudley led the parade inside, boys included, and then called the Town Meeting to order.

There seems to have been only three men present who were not in the parade. Arthur Sias was one. He was there to tell the people that there was no danger to them, in the electric lights. He

was not needed.

The other two men, both of whom voted "No" were Otis Gowing and Warren Eames.

Otis (He was called "Ote", one syllable) was the last of his name to live in the old Gowing House on Park Street, now the Andersen farm. He told the Town Meeting that only immoral people go out after dark and that God fearing people were home in bed.

Warren Eames lived beside the Town Hall, and he said that his grandfather didn't need electric lights, and he didn't either.

But they were out voted, and decisively. The next spring Reading's Town Meeting voted to extend the light service to Wilmington and Arthur Sias started to work.

In the late fall or winter of 1911 there was a club in Wilmington called the CC Club. It was,

among other things an amateur theatrical group. The director of theatricals was the late Louie Doucette (brother of Alice), and the villain in the plays was always Linn Smith, now living in Florida. Linn was an excellent villain.

The hero was generally Harry Deming. He was a very good looking fellow in those days, and fitted the roles he played well. Others in the group were Eleanor Day, later the secretary in the High School, and the late Gus McMahon, later a priest.

Sias and his crew, starting on Lowell Street, soon had lights in Wilmington Square. They worked their way down Church Street, and were racing against time. The CC Club was going to put on a play in the spanking new Grange Hall, and the question was — would that play be performed before oil lights, or would there be electric lights?

The Grange Hall was wired for electricity. All that was needed was the juice from those wires coming down Church Street.

At 7:00 p.m. on the night of the play Arthur and his crew were busy putting up a transformer at the corner of Church Street and Adams Street. From there on poles were in place, but no cross arms. The cast went down for a look and Arthur told them he would try.

At 7:50 there was silence in the Grange Hall. The curtain was due to be pulled at 8:00. Would it be oil lamps, or would it be electricity?

Arthur's crew didn't bother with putting up the cross arms. The wires were just strung up, almost any old way, and at 7:50 the crew connected the wires to the Grange Hall wiring.

Everyone yelled and cheered. Of those who were in the hall, no one seems to remember much about the play.

But no one ever forgot that the lights went on at 7:50 p.m.

(This historical sketch was originally printed in the Town Crier in December, 1962. The story may be of interest at this time because of the present controversy over charges to Wilmington customers by the Reading Municipal Light Department.)

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Tuesday: 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Senior high, Adult Bible study.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 5:30 p.m., Webelos; 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Choir.

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Anniversary party

Jerry and Carol Peters of Harvard Avenue, Wilmington were the guests of honor at a surprise party at the Wilmington K of C Hall on Oct. 26, as the couple celebrated their 25 wedding anniversary.

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Wilmington task force presents report on Excellence in Education

A return to the basics is the crux of a year long study prepared by the Action Excellence task force, a group of 55 educators, parents, and other interested volunteers. Spurred by the Nation At Risk report on the deteriorating state of education in the U.S., school committeeman John Brooks several years ago proposed forming a group to seek ways to upgrade the Wilmington school system and increase quality education.

As it stands now, Massachusetts schools only require one year of U.S. History and four years of physical education for graduation.

In the Excellence in Education report presented to the school board last Wednesday night, task force chairman Brooks points out that enough of the state may change its requirements soon, "it makes more sense for Wilmington itself to determine the future of education in this community."

Realizing that not all students have the same talents and interests, the task force divided its principal recommendations to recognize three main groups of

students: the college bound, business majors, and those entering the work force.

Newly proposed graduation requirements for all three groups include four years of English, four years of physical education, three years of math, three years of social studies, three years of science (two for business and work force), three years of a foreign language (one for business and work force), one year of fine arts, one year of health, and one year of computer instruction.

Also recommended is a strong emphasis on reading, writing, and oral communication skills as the foundation of a strong curriculum and maximum time in classroom instruction, even to "the total elimination of study halls."

Along with an increase in basic courses, the task force suggests extending the school day by 15 minutes to fulfill requirements for a minimum program or lengthening the school year, which is difficult because of fiscal and contractual problems.

It also suggests raising the current requirement of 100

credits for graduation to 140 credits over a period of years.

Stressing that the year long effort was "a task of love and devotion," Brooks asked that the school committee accept the report and hopefully incorporate the changes into the budget so they could be put into practice by next September.

Bob Peterson moved to accept the report and sent a copy all teachers and administrators in the system. This was passed unanimously.

The school committee will review the report and meet at a later date to address any questions they have on the recommendations.

The suspension program at the high school also came under discussion as an effective deterrent to flagrant absenteeism, cutting classes, and disruptive behavior.

High school principal Paul Fleming pointed out that if students "break the rules they're going to suffer the consequences." These consequences could entail teacher detention, administration detention, in-house suspension, or out of school suspension.

Fleming has found that it's most productive to suspend a student until he makes contact with the parent, as opposed to setting a standard number of days for suspension. He feels he's been successful with this approach, though his main focus is to keep pupils out of the out of school suspension program altogether.

Sometimes he must suspend a pupil to avoid sacrificing the rest of the student body for one disruptive student.

"When order has to be maintained and nothing more can be done" it's best to remove the student for the benefit of both the student and the student body.

His long range goal is to instill respect in the students and encourage them to accept responsibility for their own actions.

Other business conducted during the meeting included a report from the student school committee and a proposal to tap the Temp. Ed. pool of substitute teachers because of difficulty in finding and keeping substitutes in the Wilmington school system.

First building in Metropolitan Tech park introduced to market

The real estate community was introduced to One Metropolitan Technology Park, the first building of a major research and development park in North Tewksbury, at a breakfast reception recently.

Developed by Metropolitan Insurance Companies, Building One consists of 140,000 square feet of space that can be used for light manufacturing, computer, assembly or first class office space on a 17 acre parcel off North Street. The two story building is set back off the street and is just a few hundred yards away from the existing Digital

Equipment building.

Meredith & Grew, Inc., a Boston based full service real estate company, is the exclusive leasing agent for the project.

Metropolitan Technology Park is located in the heart of New England's high technology industry, between Digital Equipment Corp. and Wang Laboratories in North Tewksbury, just minutes from Route 495. Along the Route 133-495 corridor, the project is just a few minutes from the Tewksbury-Andover town line, and is central to Route 3, Route 93 and the Merrimack Valley.

Building One, a two story

research and development

facility visible from Route 495, can be subdivided into units ranging in size from 17,000 square feet, or can be leased as one total unit. The basic structure consists of a steel frame with a red exterior brick facing and a combination of silver reflective and grey tinted thermopane windows. The first building is architecturally consistent with the plans for future buildings in the park.

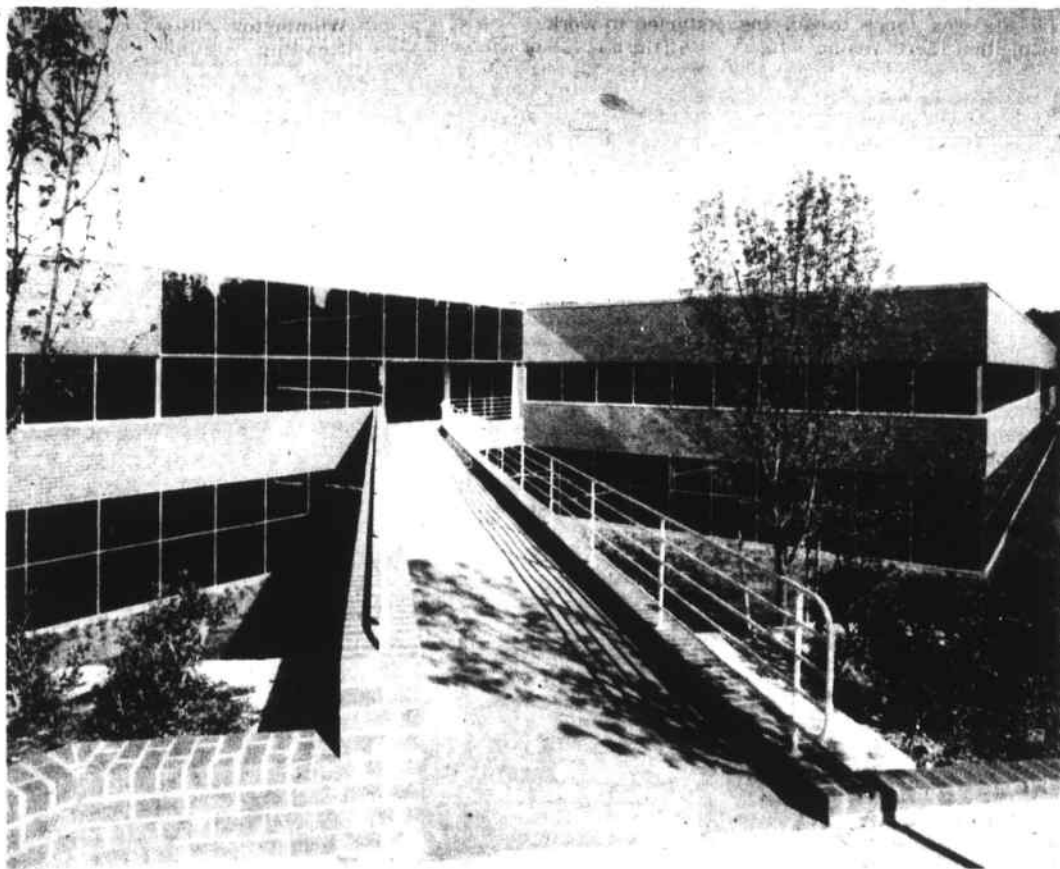
The building features a spacious skylit atrium which serves as the central point in the structure. Access to the atrium is provided by a footbridge. The

entire site is complimented by heavily landscaped parking areas.

"We believe Building One continues the quality demonstrated by other Metropolitan properties, and sets a high standard for future development in Metropolitan Technology Park," said Tony Orbe, assistant vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Metropolitan is also the developer of Metropolitan Corporate Center, a one million square foot research and development park in Marlborough, and is partners in two other projects, Unicorn Office Park in Woburn and One Financial Center in Boston.

The architect for Building One at Metropolitan Technology Park is Symmes Maini & McKee Associates, Inc. of Cambridge.



Tenants sought

Real estate agents are currently seeking tenants for Building One at Metropolitan Technology Park off North Street in Tewksbury. The footbridge showing how the building's centrally located skylit atrium is accessed is just part of the structure's total 140,000 square feet which is suited for light manufacturing, computer, assembly or office uses.

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Library passes funded again

The Wilmington Memorial Library again has passes to the Museum of Science in Boston, due to the efforts of the student council of the North Intermediate School. Now in its fourth year, the program began when the Prop. 2½ forced the library to cut its pass program. Each year, the student council raises money to buy museum passes, which are then available to library card holders for a 24-hour period. Three past presidents of the student council recently presented the passes to the library. From left, Ray Mercuri, past pres. 82-83; Frank Birmingham, student council advisor; Barbara White, circulation librarian; Jeff Murphy, past pres. 83-84; David Rush, reference librarian; and Peter Campbell, past pres. 81-82. Contributors to the fund included the Shawsheen School PAC, the Woburn Street School and the Wilmington Newcomers Club. Contributions may be sent to the library pass fund, in care of the Reading Cooperative Bank branch in North Wilmington.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Bobby Byers of Walnut Road, Tewksbury and Ronald Mueller of French Street will both be celebrating for the 16th time on November 24 and will share greetings with Terrence O'Flaherty of Traiela Circle and Wilmington residents Patty Smith of Wilson Street and Maida Eisenberg of Salem Street.

November 25 will mark the special day of Susan Leavitt of Pleasant Street, Wilmington, John (Buster) Murphy of Crest Avenue, Greg Krikorian of Dublin Avenue and Tewksbury residents Patricia Scharmer of Pinnacle Street who will become a teenager on the 25th and Jeff Brown of Andover Street who will blow out the candles for the fourth time on the same day.

Phyllis Flaherty of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on November 26. Mrs. Flaherty isn't saying how many times she's celebrated the day before, but the Town Crier knows.

Wilmington library director Philip Meriam will turn another page on November 26 as will Tewksbury residents Mary Ellen Cooper of Starr Avenue and Tina Stanley of Pringle Street.

Ralph Ringer of Arnold Street, Tewksbury will turn another page on November 27 along with Wilmington residents Richard Cole of Marion Street and Helen Balcolm of Westdale Avenue.

November 28 will mark the special day of Betty Spahl of Draper Drive, Wilmington, Stephanie Dionne of Oakdale Road and Craig Ryt of Lowell Street. Craig will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on the 28th.

Richard April of Chandler Street, Tewksbury will be 14 on November 29 and will share greetings with Derrick Carpenter of Baldwin Street, David Hollock of Pringle Street and Wilmington resident Lori Ann Grennon of Park Street.

Clifford Downs of Cochrane Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on November 30 as will Ann Marie Squillante of Main

Street. Robyn Clark of MacDonald Road, Nancy Elliot of Brand Avenue, Norma Aberle of Aldrich Road (twin sisters); Fay Downs of Woburn Street; Philip Alan Fenton of Butters Row who will become a teenager on the 30th and Tewksbury residents Jonathan Hauge of French Street and Kim Sanborn of Oakland Avenue.

Golden agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list are Mary McKay of Burnap Street on November 25 and Lillian Kaizer of Deming Way on November 26.

Silver anniversary

November 25 will mark the 25th anniversary of the day Harry Sandler became proprietor of North Wilmington Pharmacy.

Anniversaries

Ann and George Soles of East Street, Tewksbury observed their 43rd wedding anniversary on November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tedesco of Clark Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 39th time on November 23.

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To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Parent Advisory Council

Wilmington High School's Parent Advisory Council will meet Monday, November 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school library.

Newcomers and Neighbors

The Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold a luncheon Monday, November 26. Lunch will include pasta and cheeses, ham, kielbasa, vegetable, rice, salad, bread plus dessert and coffee or tea.

The luncheon will be served promptly at noon in the United Methodist Church hall, Church Street. There will be door prizes and many coupons for food

products will be distributed.

Babysitting will be available since children cannot attend the luncheon. Advance reservations are necessary. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Call 658-2038 or 657-8431.

Blithe Spirit

The Silver Lake Spotlighters community theatre will hold auditions for Blithe Spirit, the Noel Coward farce, Tuesday, November 27 and Wednesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in their rehearsal space at the Whitefield School, 342 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Production dates are January 25 and 26. The play calls for two men and five women. Those planning to try out are asked to prepare a brief monologue for the audition.

Call producer Ellen Heigham at 658-6324 or director Kelley O'Leary at 646-4547.

Honors at Nazareth

Cheryl Arena, Michelle Costanza, Diane Malek and Jodi Woods, all of Wilmington, were among the more than 50 students who attained honors in the first marking period at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield.

Pamela Brothers

Pamela Brothers of Tewksbury was among the more than 60 4-H'ers who received 1984 County Medals at a recent awards evening held at the Sudbury United Methodist Church.

Awards were presented to County Medal winners in project areas ranging from foods and nutrition and environmental awareness to clothing, horse and small animals.

Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble

Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, internationally acclaimed, will perform at Tewksbury Hospital Auditorium Saturday, December 1, with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8. The performance will be sponsored by Friends of Tewksbury Hospital, Inc.

Call 851-6701 for more information.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Richard Vanderpool, pastoral asst., 658-2912; church office, 658-4519.

Sunday, Nov. 25: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with child care, children's moments, and preschool classes; 5 p.m., Junior Youth group, Senior Youth group.

Monday: 7 p.m., Committee on Evangelism.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Commission on Missions; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Commission on Worship.

Hockey Moms

The Wilmington Hockey Moms will hold a gold, crystal and Tupperware party at the American Legion Hall, Middlesex Avenue on Monday, November 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go to aid Wilmington's Youth Hockey program.

Fair December 1

The annual church fair sponsored by the Tewksbury Congregational Church at the corner of Route 38 and East Street will be held Saturday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tables will include handicrafts, baked goods, candy, snack bar, Christmas decorations, flea market and children's attractions.

Admission is free and there is ample parking.

Eugene Nelson III

Navy man FA Eugene H. Nelson III of Compass Lane, is home on leave for the Thanksgiving holiday.

He just completed a nine month tour of duty in the Mediterranean which included visits to Italy, Greece, Spain and France.

Champion flea marketeers

As a connoisseur of flea markets and yard sales, this column finds it safe to say that the indoor flea-market, yard sale held last week by Tewksbury High School's National Honor Society was one of the finest such events in this area all year — including many in Wilmington, Tewksbury, Reading, Stoneham, etc.

Upon entering the high school gym Saturday morning, it was immediately evident that every item offered for sale had been cleaned and polished before being placed on the tables — the sales people were friendly and amiable and everything was spotless — well done National Honor Society of Tewksbury — very well done indeed!!

Annette Antinarelli

Annette Antinarelli, daughter of Alfred and Ann Antinarelli of Cary Street, Wilmington has been inducted into the Nu Omega Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Fisher Junior College in Boston. Phi Theta Kappa is a National Honor Society of American Junior Colleges.

A 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School, Annette is enrolled in the business computer program.

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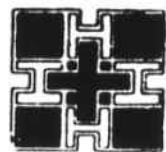
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Tewksbury senior topics

The Council on Aging (COA) is pleased to announce its elections of officers, by unanimous vote, for the upcoming year, 1985 - Chairman, Warren Hupper; Vice Chairperson, Joanne Aldrich and Treasurer, Susan Sullivan.

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful term are extended to the new Council Officers. A note of commendation is also extended to the COA as a whole for its continued corporation and ardent interest in the welfare and representation of the Tewksbury senior population.

The senior center will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 22 and Friday, November 23. A happy and plentiful Thanksgiving is wished to all.

Tickets to the COA Christmas party are now available from the coordinator. This event is being limited to 250 people; therefore, you are urged to obtain a ticket as soon as possible. The Christmas party will be held at the senior center Friday, December 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The evening's agenda will include a turkey dinner and entertainment by Angie Bergamini. A donation of \$2.50 per person is required. This will help defray the cost of the event. Transportation will be available. Parties of 10 may reserve a table.

Plans have been confirmed for the day trip of Friday, December 14. The cost of this trip is \$21 per person. The trip will include a full course family style dinner of baked chicken, London broiled steak slices, soup, salad, vegetables, coffee

or tea and dessert; motorcoach transportation and a visit to Edayville Railroad with its lights and Christmas spirit. Those signing up are reminded that there will be a bit of walking and that one must dress warmly. This Christmas excursion will be limited to one bus, so sign up early.

The coordinator has posted several sign-up sheets at the center for the following activities: aerobic dancing (cited for Fridays); ceramic painting and a reading club (cited for Monday afternoon and Tuesday). For more information on these activities and all others at the senior center you may call 851-5949.

Weekly schedule: Nov. 21 to Nov. 28

Weekdays: 12 p.m., hot lunches served at senior center on Chandler Street. Please make reservation two days in advance.

Weds., Nov. 21: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., arts and crafts at senior center; 10 to 11 a.m., swimming at the Shawsheen Tech. in Billerica; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., nurse's clinic at senior center; 11:30 a.m., satellite exercise at senior center; 1 p.m., bowling at Brunswick Lanes, Rt. 3A, Burlington.

Thurs., Nov. 22: Senior Center closed in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Fri., Nov. 23: Senior Center closed in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Mon., Nov. 26: Health and exercise program at Lowell Boys Club with transportation provided from senior center at 9:30 a.m.



Plump pumpkin

George Brooks (right) of North Tewksbury and Bruce Schwoegler (left), WBZ-TV meteorologist, pose in front of a Boston Museum of Science exhibit with Brooks' 359-pound pumpkin. Brooks' pumpkin placed 14th in the 1984 World Pumpkin Conference All New England Weigh-Off. The first place winner was Wayne Hackney of North Milton, Conn., whose pumpkin weighed in at 440 pounds.

Tewksbury Golden Age Club

All the officers hope that everyone enjoyed the club's last meeting of November 13.

Many thanks to all those who made donations toward the penny sale and raffle table and to all those who participated.

Condolences are extended to the family of the late John Carter.

Get well wishes are extended to all our members who are ill. Don't forget to notify us of any member who is ill.

The trip to Lombardo's will be held Tuesday, December 4. Motorcoach pickup points are: Saunders Circle, Delaney Drive, Carnation Drive and the senior center. Pickup time is 10 a.m. Departure from Tewksbury will

be at approximately 10:30 a.m. A happy Thanksgiving is wished to all.

Tewksbury's Shawsheen School plans Christmas fair

The students, faculty and Parents Advisory Council of the Shawsheen School in Tewksbury are preparing for the annual school fair, the Christmas Fair-Y-Land to be held on Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Salem Road. Over 50 professional craft tables will be featured. The theme of the fair is children and there will be many children's items raffled as well as balloons, prizes and refreshments to purchase.

A unique feature of the fair is Santa's Workshop which is a decorated room of crafts put

together by teachers as well as students. Be sure to mark December 1 on your calendar.

The Shawsheen School has had a busy fall with the sale of scented candles during October highlighting the events. The students sold a variety of scented candles which was a successful fund raiser for the school. The child who sold the most candles was Michelle Rouille who won an am-fm portable cassette recorder. Mrs. Kathleen Quinn's second grade was the classroom selling the largest amount of candles.

obituary

James J. Maher of 43 Oakdale Rd., Wilmington died unexpectedly at his residence on Saturday.

Mr. Maher, 76 years of age, was born in Cambridge, the son of the late Jessie R. (Mc Naughton) and the late Thomas J. Maher. He lived in Medford during his younger years; in Hamilton and Reading prior to taking up residence in Wilmington six years ago.

Prior to retirement Mr. Maher was a real estate developer for many years. He was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mr. Maher was the widower of Myrtle U. (Davidson) father of Mrs. Jean Filamond of Medford and the late Thomas Maher of Burlington; brother of Mrs. Mary Babcock of Wilmington. He is also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home on Tuesday with the Rev. Richard Woodman officiating.

Interment followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

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Tewksbury police news

ARRESTS: David M. Collins, 20, of 119 Pike St., Tewksbury was arrested by Officer Paul Thomas on November 17 at 7:48 p.m. and charged with operating under the influence and failure to keep to the right. The arrest was made during routine patrol on Chandler Street near the intersection with Grasshopper Lane.

Robert E. Powers, 32, of 279 Pond St., Tewksbury was arrested by Billerica police and was subsequently taken into custody by Inspectors Kevin Sheehan and Clifford Bolton on November 16 at 11:30 p.m. on the power of two outstanding warrants issued for his arrest in connection with a Tewksbury case.

Richard A. Willis, 23, of 25 Patriot Rd., Tewksbury was arrested by Officer William Layne on November 14 at 6:55 p.m. and charged with inhaling a toxic substance, attempted breaking and entering, assault and battery on a police officer by means of a dangerous weapon (a shod foot) and trespassing. The arrest was made after police got a call reporting a break in progress on Patten Road.

When arriving on the scene, Layne allegedly saw Willis trying to enter a home and called for assistance. Willis also allegedly had a scuffle with Layne while the officer tried to place him under arrest. No injuries were reported.

John E. Dee, Jr., 29, who gave police an address of 70 Broadway, Haverhill was arrested by Robert Dixon, an officer from the Sheriff's Department, on November 14 at 6:36 a.m. on the power of an outstanding capias warrant issued for his arrest from Probate Court. The arrest was made on South Street near the Elks Hall after a brief foot chase. Sheriff department officials, according to reports, sought Tewksbury police assistance in making the arrest after learning Dee would be in the area.

THEFTS: Among the items reported stolen last week were: a pair of binoculars from the car of a Nichols Road resident while parked at the residence on November 19; two bicycles from a Shawheen Street residence on November 17; a T-roof from the 1983 Z-28 Chevy Camaro of a Riverdale Avenue resident while parked at the residence on November 16; and a T-roof from the 1982 Pontiac Trans Am of an Apache Way resident while parked at the residence on November 16.

Also among the items reported stolen last week were: a gold chain and several charms from the locker a South Street resident uses at the Junior High School on November 15; and a radio, speaker and inspection sticker from the car of an Astle Street resident while parked at the residence on November 12.

BREAKS: Police investigated several breaks last week including: a 5 p.m. reported break into a unit at the Tewksbury Townhouse Condominium

complex on Main Street on November 17; an 11:41 a.m. reported break into a Chapman Road residence on November 14; a 7:05 p.m. reported break into a Virginia Road residence on November 13; and a 4:23 p.m. reported break into the W. Anderson warehouse on Main Street on November 12.

MISCELLANEOUS: Police have no leads yet on who is responsible for a rash of vandalism involving steel ball bearings. According to reports, one or more vandals have gone on a rampage in town over the last few weeks, breaking windows of houses and cars with steel ball bearings.

Police believe the vandal(s) are placing the bearings into sling shots and heaving them at what ever object happens to strike their fancy. Billerica police have also reportedly had several calls concerning similar types of vandalism in their town.

The latest round of vandalism occurred last Saturday and Sunday when police got calls from various parts of town reporting that steel balls had been thrown through house and car windows. Initial calls on Saturday started coming in at 10:45 p.m. from several residents in the Pine Street and Leicester Street area, including several from the Lakeshore Trailer park, and ended Sunday afternoon at 2:05 p.m. with reports from several residents in the Vale Street area.

Although police aren't sure all the calls were totally related, they received calls concerning vandalism to car and house windows from six different areas. In most cases, small steel balls were found among the piles of broken glass.

Also according to reports, several vehicles parked at the Elks Hall on South Street several weeks ago fell victim to the same type of vandalism.

A Grasshopper Lane resident told police on November 18 that a beer bottle thrown from what he said was a Chevy Nova struck and broke the windshield of his car while both vehicles were traveling along Foster Road at 12:15 a.m. No injuries were reported in the mishap, and police were unable to locate a vehicle fitting the description.

A tip from a youngster riding a bicycle helped police locate a person who allegedly stole a music tape from a car on November 17. According to reports, the youngster called police to report seeing the theft and police located the person apparently responsible several minutes later. The tape was returned to the rightful owner, but the victim declined to press charges.

After receiving reports that several acts of vandalism in the area have occurred over the last few weeks, police are making extra checks on the Livingston Street park complex.

Police investigated reports that a small explosive device caused extensive damage to a mail box on Astle Street at 4:58 p.m. on November 12.

STOLEN VEHICLES: A Lowell resident reported the theft of a 1978 BMW 320i from the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Main Street at 10:40 p.m. on November 16.

Police recovered a 1981 Ferrari on Main Street near the South Tewksbury Beer and Wine store at 8:15 a.m. on November 15. According to reports, the vehicle, owned by a Medfield resident who reported it was stolen from Deedham on October 30, was recovered with damage to the passenger side window and ignition. Reports also indicate police found that a registration plate stolen from Quincy was attached to the vehicle.

A Billerica resident reported the theft of a 1978 GMC Jimmy pick-up truck from a Maple Street residence. The theft reportedly occurred on September 12, but was not reported until November 15.

Police recovered a 1977 Oldsmobile Starfire at 10:15 a.m. on November 12. The vehicle was found abandoned in the Veterans of Foreign War parking lot on Vernon Street. According to reports, the vehicle, owned by a Somerville resident who reported it was stolen from Medford, was missing the right side, the radio and the battery when found.

Police recovered a 1972 Plymouth Satellite near the Tewksbury Inn on Main Street at 12 p.m. on November 7. Reports do not indicate in what condition the vehicle, owned by a Dracut resident who reported it stolen from the parking lot of the Caswell Motel on Main Street at 2 p.m. on November 1, was in when recovered.

Arlington Police are charging three Tewksbury male residents with larceny of a motor vehicle in connection with the theft of a 1977 Pontiac Firebird which was recovered in their town. According to reports, the vehicle, owned by a Somerville resident who reported it was stolen from an Apache Way residence at 1 a.m. on November 6, was missing the radio when recovered.

Police recovered a 1974 Chevy Camaro on November 2 after it had reportedly been involved in an accident. According to reports, the vehicle, owned by a Tanglewood Road resident who reported it stolen in Billerica, was recovered near the Friendly's Ice Cream shop on Main Street.



Foreign language displayed

Tewksbury resident Sean Manseau (right) joins other Austin Prep Russian students in explaining foreign languages by using this display at Austin Prep during the school's recent Opne House. The school's entrance and scholarship exam will be administered on December 1 at 8:30 a.m.

Austin Prep entrance exam

Austin Preparatory School will administer an entrance and scholarship exam to prospective students on Saturday, December 1 at 8:30 a.m. The school is located at 101 Willow Street, Reading near the junction of Routes 93 and 128. Pre-registration for this exam is not required.

On November 4, Austin held its annual open house. A large number of visitors were greeted at the door by the Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, O.S.A., headmaster of the school. Guided tours of the campus were conducted for the visitors by Austin students.

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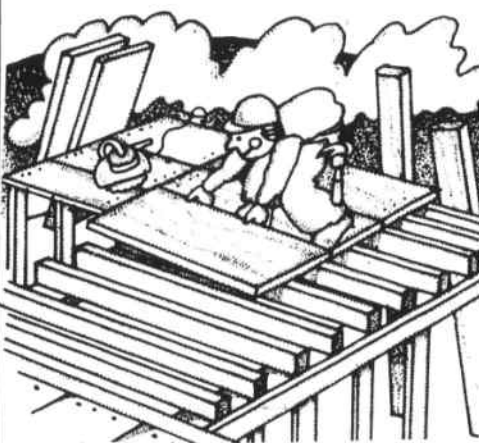
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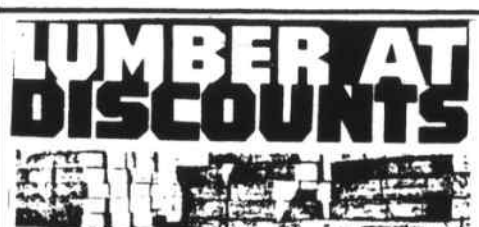
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Mary Linehan

Linehan stars for Terriers

The Boston University women's field hockey team completed the best season in the seven year history of the sport, compiling a 9-4-2 regular season record and making a trip to the ECAC post season tournament. The Terriers, in only their second year of Division I play, broke the school record for most wins in one season (nine) and the longest unbeaten streak (seven). In addition to going to the playoffs for the first time, they also broke into the nation's top 20 rankings by the end of the season.

Mary Linehan, a two-time letter winner from Wilmington High School, recently earned her second letter in field hockey from Boston University.

The starting goaltender, Linehan recorded six shutouts, establishing a new record at Boston University. Her best game was against UNH when she blocked 17 shots in leading the team to a 1-1 double overtime tie against the fourth ranked Wildcats. She stopped 115 shots through the season, while compiling a 1.12 goals against average.

"Mary did an outstanding job as a sophomore year rookie (She saw action in only one game last season.)" said Starr. "She had some key performances for us and some key wins. She kept us in the New Hampshire game."

A Merrimack Valley Conference second team All-Star, Linehan was a member of the Wilmington High School field hockey team that won the MVC championship her junior and senior years. She also won the coaches' award for softball last year, and participated on the basketball and softball teams that both went on to win the MVC championship her senior year.

An electrical engineering major, Linehan is the daughter of Jeffrey and Anne Linehan of Dadant Road, Wilmington.

"We achieved all of our pre-season goals," said head coach

Sally Starr, who is in her fourth year at the Terrier helm. "We continued to improve as the season progressed. Looking back over the 1984 season, I've got to say it was a total success."

The Terriers began the season slowly, but after tying fourth ranked New Hampshire, 1-1 in double overtime, the team rattled off six straight wins, three of which were shutouts. Boston University ended its regular season play with a 2-0 loss at Massachusetts, but that did not keep the Terriers from finishing the season ranked 18th in the nation. Boston University



Michelle Surette

received one of four bids into the ECAC playoffs, facing the number one seed Ursinus, Starr's alma mater.

Boston University played 100 minutes of shutout hockey, but

so did Ursinus, through the 70 minute regulation game and three 10-minute overtime periods. The game was decided on penalty strokes, with Ursinus coming out on top 4-3.

"The Ursinus game exemplified the entire season," continued Starr. "It was a great game based on teamwork. It was the best overall game we have ever played, and I think that feeling will carry over into next season. We are not losing any starters next year, and we have the momentum. Our future is very bright."

Surette Northeastern co-captain

Northeastern women's ice hockey coach Don MacLeod has selected Wilmington's Michelle Surette and Chelmsford's Jill Toney as captains of the 1984-85 Husky squad.

MacLeod, who is beginning his fourth year as head coach, led Northeastern to a 17-6 record last season and a semifinal berth in the ECAC Championships. The Hounds lost to eventual champion New Hampshire, who defeated Providence for the title.

Surette, a 5'6 forward, was a clutch scorer for the Huskies last year, as she lit the lamp 10 times while notching five assists. The senior was a major contributor to the Huskies' record setting mark of 140 goals and six goals per game average.

The defending Beanpot champions open their slate November 15 against Boston College and will travel to Cornell for a doubleheader November 23 and 24.



Frosh battle

The Wilmington freshmen defense swarms all over this Tewksbury ballcarrier in the Wildcat frosh' final game of the season Friday afternoon in Tewksbury.

Wildcat volleyball comes full circle

The Wilmington High School girls' volleyball Team completed its finest season ever with a 12-6 record. Competing in only its third full season of varsity competition in the tough Merrimack Valley Conference, the Wildcats finished second in the Small School Division to Dracut High School.

The team won its last four games of the season against Acton-Boxboro, Lawrence, Greater Lawrence and Tewksbury to qualify for the state tournament. Led by captain Tricia Mottolo, the team was comprised of seniors Gail Lombard, Celia Cornish, Kim Mytych, Michelle Toto, Maria Alpers, Becky Batten and Renee Clark. Junior Lori Ross and sophomore Leigh Hastings

rounded out this year's squad.

In the state tournament, the Wildcats lost to perennial power Lynnfield High School in a tough two set match, losing by the scores of 15-13 and 15-10. Senior Kim Mytych was named to the Merrimack Valley All Conference Team for her fine all-around play this season.

Celia Cornish was also honored by conference coaches by being named to the Small School all-stars. All of the girls displayed a great team effort this season and have brought continued recognition to the young volleyball program that hopefully will continue for years to come. The junior varsity team also completed its' finest season with an outstanding 12-5.

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Wilmington completes super season

The three Wilmington traveling teams entered in the Northern Middlesex Soccer League this past fall ended the season with a combined record of 22 wins, two ties and six losses with the teams taking a first and two seconds in their respective divisions.

The Wilmington U-14 team completed a very successful season by defeating Wakefield in the mud and rain by a score of 3-1, as goals were scored by Jon Masse, Adam Pagliarulo and Jeff Botte. The win gave Wilmington first place in its division with a final record of 9-1.

Over the last five weeks of the season, Wilmington went undefeated, during which time the team defeated two previously undefeated teams in back to back contests. Reading by a score of 2-1 and Chelmsford by a score of 1-0, with Paul Wheeler scoring two goals, including the game winner against Chelmsford with less than three minutes remaining in the game. The team also defeated Medford and Burlington.

Wilmington outscored its' opponents, 38-12 due in part to the strong defensive play of fullbacks Danielle Fay, Steven

Killilea, and Brian Gillispie and the steady goaltending of Anthony Vitale.

The midfield was controlled by Adam Pagliarulo, Andy Parr, Tim Penney and R.J. Pozzi, while offensive pressure was continually applied by Jessica Falzone, George and Jerry Driscoll, Anthony Barletta, and the scoring tandem of Jon Masse and Jeff Botte.

The second U-14 team sported a record of 3-1-1 in its' last five games and finished the season with a record of 6-3-1 for a second place finish in their division. Mark Bobek and Dave DiCenso split the goalkeeping and were outstanding all season long.

The defense was anchored by the fine play of fullbacks Brian MacDonald, Dennis Walsh, Paul Gargan, Brian Moore, Michael Edwards and David Bruce. The bulk of the scoring was done by Bobby Caruso, Bobby Surran, Scott Brennan and Richie Barletta. Fine two way play was turned in by halfbacks Jason Stevenson, Eric Creeth and Kevin Barrett.

The U-12 team ended its' season in impressive manner, as they scored a 6-2 victory over

Beverly and then defeated Billerica by a score of 5-0. These wins brought their record to 7-2-1 and a second place finish in their division, as the boys continued to improve their individual and team skills throughout the season.

Sharpshooting forwards Brent Carbone, Joey Catanzano, Brian Wallace, Bobby Deislinger, Greg Maiella, Tommy Zaya and John Lynch averaged over three goals per game. Halfbacks Jimmy DeMarco, Frankie Barletta, Marc Vitale and

Gerard Forgett controlled the emiddle of the field and assisted on many of the goals.

Speed, strong kicking, and good passing were keys to the success of fullbacks Tommy Killilea, David Oatis, Chris DeFrancesco, Eric Flynn and Brian McGinley. Goalies Eric Flynn, Greg Maiella and Joey Catanzano combined for four shutouts and strong netminding in every game. It was a great season for a great group of youngsters.

Fall sports awards

The 1984 soccer and cross country seasons ended at Austin Prep in Reading with the presentation of awards and varsity letter to upperclassmen, and Class "88" numerals to the freshmen who participated at awards assemblies on Tuesday, November 13.

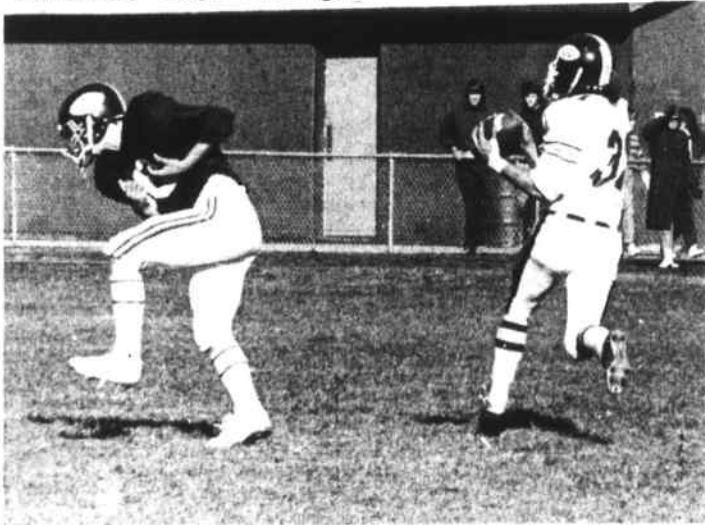
Soccer

Varsity coach John Doherty of North Reading, whose team went 3-12-1 overall and 3-9-1 in the Catholic Conference, good enough for sixth place in an eight team league, presented two outstanding individual awards.

The coaches award went to senior co-captain Mark Higgins of Wakefield and the student athlete award was presented to John MacMullin of Billerica.

Varsity letters were presented to seniors John Martin, Matt Datillo, Mike Smith, Paul Farina, Co-captain Mark Higgins, co-captain John MacMullin, Frank Capone, Brian Doherty, Scott Bess, David Webster; juniors Andy Hurley, Mike Nobel, Mark D'Agostino, Frank Hoff, Mike MacMillian and Sean McM Mahon; sophomores Anton Lauria, Keith Gautreau, Mike O'Connor, Jim Hetu. Team manager, senior David Longo, was also honored.

Junior varsity letters were presented by coach Brian Maher of Woburn to the following members: juniors Tom Allison of Wilmington; Rich Messina, Rob Anderson, Scott Rynkowski, Rob Glover



Final game

Wilmington senior Mike Ingersol (31) snares this pass in a win over Andover this season. WHS wraps up its' season Thanksgiving morning. See the special Turkey Game supplement in this week's Town Crier.

MEET KATHY SYLVESTER

Kathy has been a resident of Wilmington for the past 10 years. She started in real estate four years ago and has been on the staff of REALTY WORLD Forest-Conant for the past two years.

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Tewksbury blanks North Andover, 2-0

Tewksbury International completed the regular season with an easy 2-0 victory over North Andover I, bringing their record to nine wins, one loss and the Division III North title. Only super goalkeeping by North Andover prevented a rout, as Inter received fine defensive play goals from Pius Leung and Dick Lee.

The Division III final will pit Tewksbury International or North Pond House Pub against Framingham II or Andover Gold on Sunday, November 25, along with the Division I, II and IV finals.

Tewksbury Regulators 4 Andover Gold 1

The Tewksbury Regulators shocked playoff bound Andover Gold with a solid 4-1 victory, avenging their earlier loss. The Regs. had four goals from Joe Mello, along with a good

defensive effort to bring their record to 5-4-1 for third place in Division III.

Tewksbury Blues 2 Andover Blue 2

Excellent control and passing allowed the Tewksbury Blues to capitalize on Andover's inconsistency and emerge with a 2-2 tie. A superb pass from Popped Simone enabled Paul Kritter to score Tewksbury's first goal, with Andover tying

the score off a fluke corner kick. In the second half with Tewksbury controlling the play, Manny Veiga gave Tewksbury a 2-1 lead, with Andover again tying the score.

Tewksbury apparently scored for a 3-2 lead, but they were whistled down for offside infraction. The tie brought Tewksbury's Division IV record to 3-5-2.

Turkey tickets

Tickets for the Thursday's game between the Tewksbury Redmen and the Wilmington Wildcats at Wilmington High

School's Alumni Field will be priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.



Super season

The Tewksbury Boys' Under 14B traveling soccer team recently completed a successful Fall season with a record of 7-2-1, outscoring their opponents 19-21 over the 10 game season.

Pictured above are, front row, l-r: Benji Tyrrell, Jordy Correia, Brett Simas, Eric Mueller, Richard Proulx, Greg Basillio and Jamie Holden. Back row, l-r: Sean Wilson, Dave Conti, coach Ed Simas, Pat Romano, Chris Jarek, Dave Carroll. Keith Miles was absent when the photo was taken.

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for more information call 658-7039

Edaville Railroad trip

Wilmington Recreation will once again take a motorcoach to the beautiful Edaville Railroad to see the dazzling and color drenched Christmas lighting extravaganza.

The date of this trip is Saturday, December 1. The cost will be \$12 for adults; \$10.00 for children 12 and under and children under three are free.

Men's gym night Wednesday

Mens' gym night

The Wilmington Recreation Department has begun its' popular open gym program for local men on Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:45. The program will run out of the North Intermediate gym again this year and the cost is \$3.00 per week. The program consists of

pickup basketball practice. It will run for 16 weeks.

Basketball signup

Time is running out to sign up for basketball with the Wilmington Recreation Department. Parents may register boys and girls on Saturday, November 24 between the hours of 12:30 and 1 p.m. for

ages eight through 11 at the North Intermediate School and 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the High school for ages 12 through 15.

Atlantic City

The Rec Department will sponsor a one night venture to Atlantic City in the spring for those interested. Those interested should contact the Recreation Office at 658-4270.

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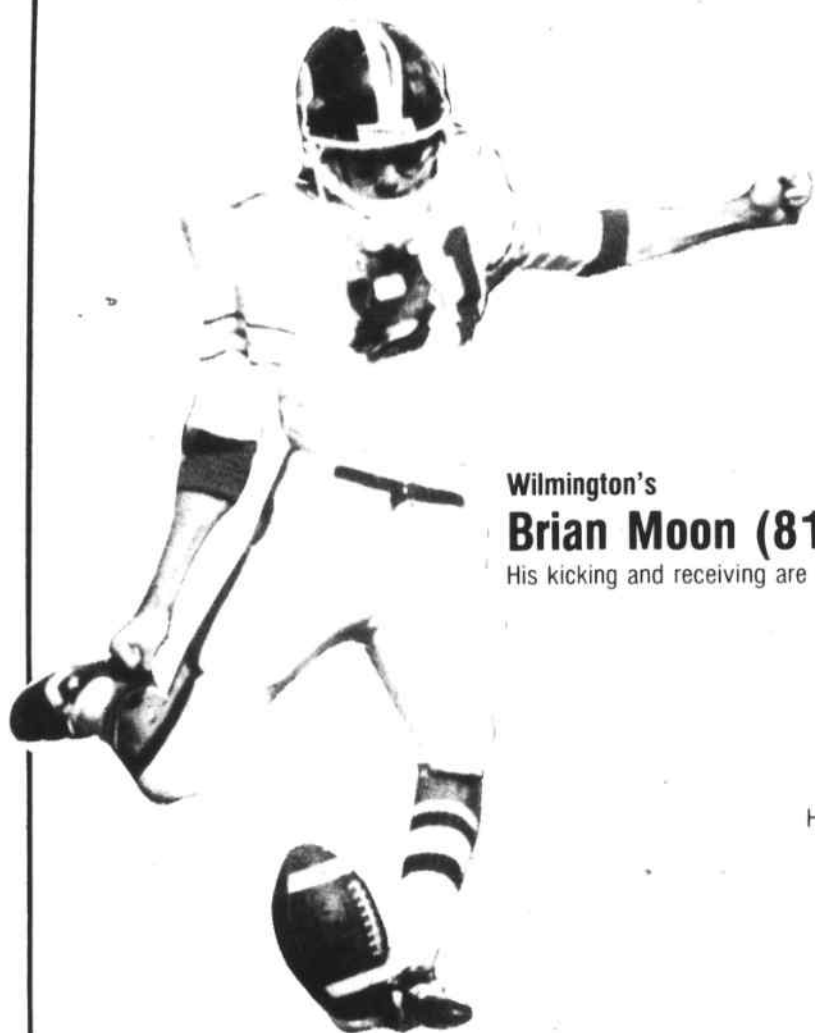
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Open house November 27 at Wilmington High

Press release from Wilmington High School

The administration of Wilmington High School is encouraging parents to meet with their children's teachers from 7 to 9 p.m. on November 27. Since the town's passage of the 6.5 million dollar renovation proposal, a positive spirit of renewal seems to be characteristic of just about everything happening at the high school.

For example, a disciplinary code is now in place that prohibits smoking during school hours, making students responsible for cutting classes, eliminated the wholesale absence patterns so characteristic of the past and encourages students to remain in school

during the school day.

The student newspaper and student advisory board representatives to the school board, non-existent for at least the last two years, are flourishing again and expanding their respective spheres of interest in a most positive fashion. Because of a nationwide need for blood, the 1984-85 Wilmington High student population will sponsor a second bloodmobile.

Admissions representatives from Harvard, Princeton, Holy Cross, Navy, West Point and Boston College, as well as many other institutions, are visiting the school meeting with qualified candidates and registering sincere interest in the candidacies of those

students.

A broad based student council including elected representatives, National Honor Society members, and class officers is meeting regularly as is the new Wilmington chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.). Both groups have many interesting activities planned an din the planning stages.

The high school's excellent drama coach, Mr. James Wynn has just completed casting for "Arsenic and Old Lace" and will shortly begin rehearsals.

The high school's computer capacity makes it possible for large numbers of students to study programming through three and in some cases four language levels.

Wilmington High School's Foreign Language Club continually visits places of cultural interest in Boston and neighboring towns and is currently making plans for interested students to go abroad.

Complimentary to all of the above is the fact that the very fine Wilmington athletic tradition is alive and doing very well. Field hockey, volleyball and cross country have achieved the right to participate in post season state level play while our football and soccer teams have distinguished themselves in competition with teams from considerably larger schools.

In addition to all of the above, Wilmington High School proudly states that it is helping youngsters with myriads of different special needs to receive a meaningful education.

Another type of dimension being accommodated at our fine high school is the type of young person who wishes to acquire business and industrial arts skills that can be immediately transferred into real work experience. We do that too, and we do it well.

To make your visit on the 27th as comfortable as possible, coffee will be served in the cafeteria.

Wilmington High School is a proud comprehensive secondary school that is delighted to be educating your son and or daughter. Please be confident that the quality of our efforts on behalf of your youngsters could not easily be duplicated.



Can collectors

A can and bottle drive is underway at the West Intermediate School. Students and parents are collecting beverage containers, to redeem them for the deposit money. Proceeds from the drive will go for school field trips and extra activities. Helping with the drive, in front, are parents Rosemary Murray and Lorna Stockbridge. Rear, students Jennifer O'Donnell, Kelle Murray, Jeff Stevenson and Robert Stockbridge.

Students of the month at Wilmington High School

Julie Richburg and James Christie have been named as the November students of the month at Wilmington High School.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richburg of 60 North St. Julie is a member of the National Honor Society, Math Honor Society, 1985 Day Committee, and has received an award for being on the honor roll for her freshmen, sophomore and junior years. She has also received one academic letter, five athletic letters, and an outstanding achievement certificate in her subjects. She is active on the cross country,



James Christie

indoor track and spring track teams.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Christie of 313 Ballardvale St. He has been an outstanding student in the industrial arts area for the last three years. He has worked in all phases of the industrial arts program completing tasks for himself, other students, as well as those tasks that need to be performed outside the shop area, and the school. Currently Jim is in the process of building an intricate hutch in his cabinet making class.



Julie Richburg

Wilmington police news

During the week ending November 20, Wilmington police officers responded to 17 alarms, nine accidents, three break and entries, three domestic problems, quieted four disturbances and made seven arrests and one protective custody detention.

Nine larcenies were investigated along with six incidents of suspicious activity and 12 of vandalism. Three traffic complaints were logged, one liquor related complaint and two sex crimes were investigated and one stolen vehicle was recovered.

Arrests

Early Friday, Officer Jim Peterson arrested David Gilman, 25 of McKenney Court, Andover after a computer check revealed an MDC Police warrant issued upon default of motor vehicle fines. He was released to the MDC.

Ralph Burpee, 20, of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington was arrested by Officer Neville on a warrant issued by the Milton Police Department. He was later bailed for Milford.

About 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Officer Chris Neville arrested Roger S. Pickens, 21, of

Lakeside Boulevard, North Reading following a routine motor vehicle stop. Pickens was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a Mass. license, weaving between lanes, and driving an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

A computer check revealed a default warrant on Pickens from the Weston Police Department for receiving stolen property; a Weston State Police warrant for default, a Lawrence warrant for breaking and entering, another warrant from Lawrence for using a motor vehicle without authority and a motor vehicle default warrant from Salisbury, Maryland. Pickens was held in the lockup for a Monday appearance in Woburn Court.

Sunday morning Officers Peterson and LaRivee arrested Dana Mahoney of Main Street, Woburn charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, having no license in possession and passing where prohibited.

George W. Boylen, 3rd, 29, of Ledgewood Road, Wilmington was arrested Sunday evening by Sgt. Vassallo and Officers Parsons and LeGrand following a brawl at the police station which occurred after Boylen

drove his pickup truck into the side of the building.

The impact caused damage to the side entrance pipe railing as well as to the truck and the yard surrounding the station.

Boylen was charged with threats to do bodily injury to the officers, assault and battery on a police officer (three counts), malicious damage to real property, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, driving so as to endanger and motor vehicle trespassing.

He was held on bail for a court appearance Monday morning in Woburn District Court. Judge Francis Cullen committed Boylen to Metropolitan State Hospital for observation.

Sunday evening Officer Maureen LeGrand arrested Charles Wyculevich, 58, of Kern Drive, Billerica charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to keep right, having no license and operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



USE REPORT OF FEDERAL FUNDS AS AUTHORIZED BY THE

Public Works Employment Act of 1976 T-11, as amended, (anti-recession) State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 as amended. (general revenue sharing).

The Town of Wilmington did not receive any anti-recession fiscal assistance for the fiscal year 1984.

A copy of the actual use report on general revenue sharing funds and supporting data for the fiscal year 1984 is available at the Town Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for public inspection.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on Monday, December 3, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 59, on the application of Roger Schmidt for a Class I license to operate an agency for the sale of new construction equipment under the name of Schmidt Equipment, Inc., to be located at 201 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington.

James C. Stewart, Chmn.
Board of Selectmen

Chemical People Task Force celebrates first anniversary

The Chemical People Task Force of Wilmington, formed a year ago after viewing the PBS show "The Chemical People," is celebrating its first anniversary this month.

The task force was originally founded to help educate the public and change attitudes about school drug and substance abuse in the community.

A year ago, the Wilmington School Discipline Code was outdated and there was no effective drug and alcohol abuse policy. Through the group's

efforts, much has been accomplished.

"We are proud of our role in achieving an effective drug and substance abuse policy at Wilmington High," said task force co-chairman Anne Linehan.

The Chemical People group has also forced the removal of drug paraphernalia from local stores, ensured the availability of accurate information in schools and libraries, and supported law enforcement officials and the Wilmington School Committee.

In a recent report, President Ronald Reagan congratulated this national parent movement. He stated that "such (grassroots) groups are almost invariably far more efficient than government in running social programs."

Today, more than 4,000 parent groups have joined the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth (NFP) and Chemical People chapters around the world to help bring about new laws, public policies and attitude changes.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks

Thanks are extended to the Carpenter's Union Local 41 in Woburn and Local 595 in Lynn, for shingling the roof of the Buzzell School last Saturday, Nov. 10. Thirty-nine young men gave up their Saturday to complete this project. Thanks also to Rep. Jim Miceli for contacting the unions for us. With the roof shingled and all the donations from our seniors and friends hopes of occupying the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center in June look very good. For the many donations this week seniors are most grateful.

Thanks, Elks

Thanks is again extended to the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks for a wonderful evening Thursday, November 15. Over 270 Wilmington seniors enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner, prepared by the members and served by their wonderful wives. The seniors danced away the evening to the most delightful music. To top off the evening to the delight of all, many articles were raffled off. For this annual gift to the Wilmington Senior Citizens thanks again, Elks and a happy holiday to all.

December social

The Council on Aging's therapeutic social for December will be the seniors Christmas Dinner-Dance. It will be held at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall Thursday evening December 13. The dinner of salad, roast beef, vegetable, potato, coffee and dessert will be served at 7 p.m. Music will be provided for dancing. We only have two weeks to sign up for this event, so please sign up early or your name will be on a waiting list. A \$3.00 non refundable deposit will be required when signing up to help defray the cost of the evening.

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Any senior who will be alone with no means of paying for a Thanksgiving dinner may call the Senior Center at 657-7595 or 658-2258 and we will see that they have one.

Cheese distributed

Thanks also to the seniors who contributed their time last Friday in the distribution of cheese and butter to the eligible people in Wilmington at the Senior Center.

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Week of November 26
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North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Tuna tetrazzini shells, peas, honey wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, baked potato, brussel sprouts, dark brad, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Italian lentil soup, chicken cacciatore, italian green beans, italian bread, dessert of the day.

Thursday: Knockwurst, boiled cabbage, potato salad, russian rye, chilled fruit.

Friday: Turkey hawaiian rice, chow mein noodles, crusty roll, tapicoa pudding.

special lenses is available from Corning Medical Optics, M P 21-2 Corning Glass Works, Corning New York 14831. Check with your doctor.

A happy Thanksgiving to all

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 26

Monday: Chilled juice, baked stuffed peppers, creamy whipped potato, rolls and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken chop suey, fluffy rice, pineapple tidbits, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Cup of soup, frankfurt on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, toll house square and milk.

Thursday: Turkey pot pie, creamy mash potato, buttered mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread and butter, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, fish dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case No. 106-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on December 11, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Schmidt Equipment, Inc. North Oxford, Mass., to acquire a special permit authorizing relief from the parking requirements of Section 6.4.1.1(G) and to authorize the construction of two driveways within 200 feet of each other for property located at 201 Ballardvale Street. Map R2 Parcel 20A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.
J21.28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-45-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on December 11, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Frank Santo, 12 Beacon Street, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Blackstone Street. Map 50 Parcel 87.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.
N21.28 Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

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To all persons interested in the estate of Sandra Redstrom Ellis, late of Washington in the District of Columbia, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in the State of Louisiana. Parish of Orleans duly authenticated, by Marion A. Redstrom of Patuxent in the State of Hawaii, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that Jan Redstrom Dismore be appointed Administratrix with the Will annexed thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

A game for the past, present and future

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

It would be nice if the 50th game between the Tewksbury Redmen and the Wilmington Wildcats was a contest to decide the Merrimack Valley Conference championship or a spot in the Division II

Schoolboy Super Bowl. That battle will be down the road a piece where Dracut plays at Methuen.

Despite the respective records, the Redmen (3-6-0) and the Wildcats (4-4-1) are playing a contest that does indeed mean something not

only in terms of this season but the future as well.

The Redmen have won two out their last three games after dropping five straight, while the Wildcats have not won a game in five weeks after roaring out to a 4-0 start. TMHS is a team made up of mostly juniors who would like to go into next season knowing that they won three out their final four games in 1984. The Wildcats were gunning for an over .500 season at the outset, and anything less than that would have to be considered a disappointment.

Putting the teams' records into perspective, it should be noted that the Merrimack Valley Conference is probably one of the top leagues in the state this season. The conference coaches, as well as coaches outside the conference, say that the level of talent is at its



Making points

TMHS football coach Bob Aylward instructs his defense during a timeout this season.



Moon TD

WHS senior receiver Brian Moon latches on to one of his five touchdown receptions this season. Action came in Wilmington's 27-8 opening game romp past Greater Lawrence.

highest in perhaps 10 years. Bowl Thursday, while a third Two teams (Methuen and Dracut) will be playing for a spot in the Division II Super

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**Rob
scrambles**

TMHS junior quarterback Rob Aylward (10) sprints for the sideline in the 16-7 loss at Chelmsford.

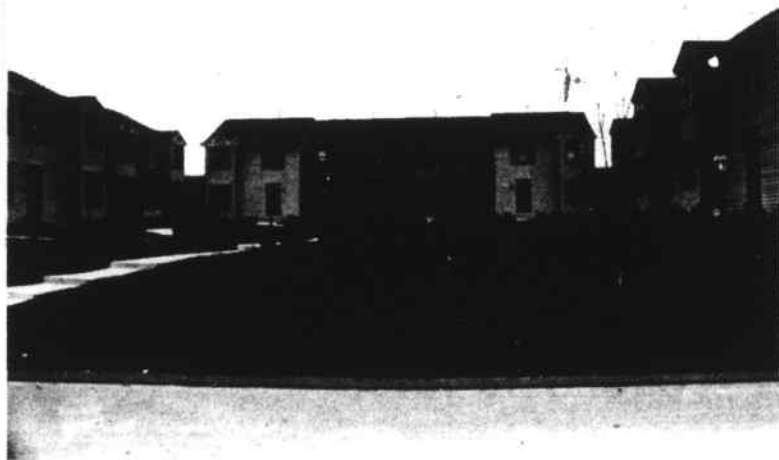


Wide run

Wilmington junior halfback John McLaughlin (30) bolts for a good gain behind a block thrown by Eric Quellette (66). Trailing the play is sophomore Tom Pote (36).

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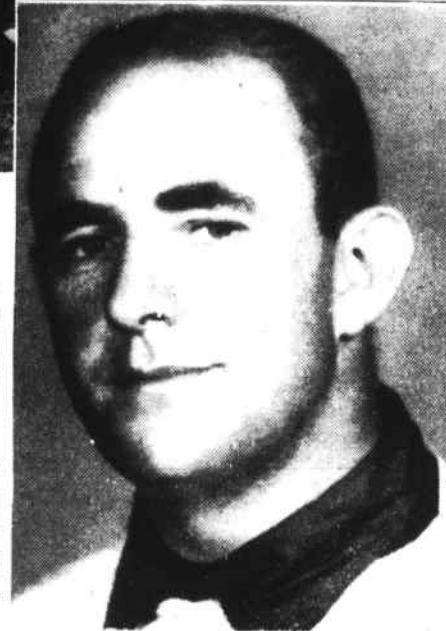
The 1938 Tewksbury Redmen, coached by Larry McGowan and Charlie Hazel (back row), defeated Wilmington, 12-0. The first Wilmington-Tewksbury Thanksgiving game was played in 1935.



Head Coach

Lawrence McGowan

Second season with Tewksbury High and his first as head coach. Outstanding athlete at Fairhaven High and Tilton Academy. Played fullback with New Hampshire University for three seasons, and pro-football for Providence Steamrollers. Taught and coached football at Bourne High School and Austin Cate Academy. Has a splendid personality, is well liked, and the townspeople wish him every success as head coach of Tewksbury High.



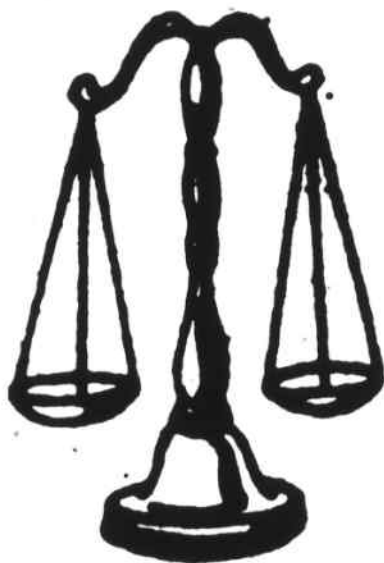
Line Coach

Charlie Hazel

Third season as line coach at Tewksbury High. Active for years as semi-pro baseball and football player. A diligent worker and capable coach, he has made Tewksbury lines famous in suburban football. Possessed of an un-failing sense of humor, Charlie is very popular with the boys.

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Jack Bowen

Jack Bowen captained the Wildcats in 1962. Bowen went on to play for Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl game against LSU some years later. Bowen, a defensive end at the University of Wyoming, is shown preparing for the Sugar Bowl Game.



Jim Gillis

Wilmington High School Director of Physical Education Jim Gillis was a senior guard on the 1962 Wildcat team that crushed Tewksbury, 22-0. Gillis, shown in this photo from his Springfield College days, went on to earn Most Valuable Player honors at that school.



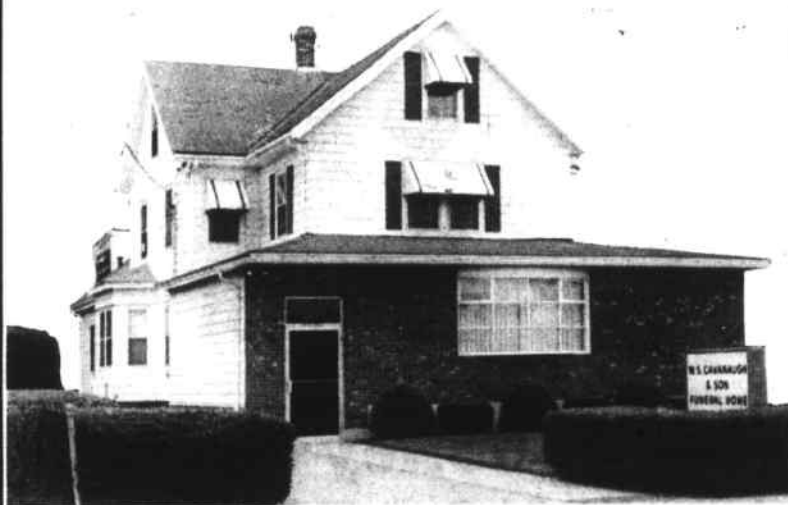
Mike Esposito

Mike Esposito was the greatest player to ever wear the Wildcat blue. Esposito ran over and around MVC teams for three seasons from 1968-70. He later went on to star at Boston College and played professional football for the Atlanta Falcons and the Houston Oilers before injuries cut short his career. Mike now is the head coach of the Billerica Indians.

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**TMHS
defense**

The probable starting defense for the Tewksbury Redmen. First row, l-r: Barry Dick, Scott Fay, Bud MacAllister, Tim Monahan, Bob Dunlay, Paul Stephens and Chris McHardy. Second row, l-r: Tim Boudreau, Joe Vecchi, Shawn Blades, Brian Aylward and Jeff Larsen, who will be seeing action at linebacker.



**TMHS
offense**

The probable starting offense for the Tewksbury Redmen. First row, l-r: Shawn Blades, Barry Dick, Mike Healey, Jim Larsen, Dave French, Tim Monahan and Brian Dick. Second row, l-r: Bud MacAllister, Rob Aylward, Kenn Coviello and Mike Irvine.

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(Lowell) will probably finish undefeated and could cop a co-championship and not qualify for the bowl in the process. Combine those three clubs with the improvement shown in Billerica and Lawrence along with the 'weak link' in the Big Four over in Chelmsford, and you have a rather heady task for schools the size of Wilmington and Tewksbury.

Whatever, the quality of the conference and the number of excuses why the two teams have not won can be overplayed.

If the teams were battling for the MVC basement this game would still mean something. It is special because the rivalry between the two towns runs very deep. Just ask a former TMHS athlete who hasn't lived in that town for 12 years how Wilmington feels about those red and blue colors.

Even when the two teams have struggled (and that has been rarely) this contest has been fun to watch. That might just be the byword for this year's game. Let's go out and have some fun. It should be just that Thursday.

The Redmen will be trying to wipeout the memory of last year's contest, when the Wildcats, behind senior

quarterback Dean Athanasias, charged back from a 13-0 first quarter deficit to post a 35-21 victory at Tewksbury.

Freshman running back Kenn Coviello (now a sophomore) put the Redmen up with a pass reception good for a 77 yard score and a 62 yard sneak attack gallop down the sideline for the other touchdown.

But Tewksbury still hasn't stopped Athanasias, who ran for three scores and passed for another while compiling 268 yards in total offense.

Tewksbury still leads the series 24-18-7 and had won three straight prior to last season's loss. In fact the Wildcats hadn't scored a touchdown against Tewksbury over three consecutive Thanksgivings. The Cats more than made up for that statistic a year ago.

Tewksbury Redmen
(3-6-0)

Put simply, the Redmen have not played at the high emotional peak of years past. This team is a combination of seniors short on varsity experience and young people who have yet to develop physically and have not

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**WHS
offense**

The Wilmington Wildcats' probable starting offense. First row, l-r: Mike Woods, Dave MacDonald, Trevor Deegan, Trevor Deegan, Ed Shelley, Peter Campbell, Ken DeYoung and Kevin Collins. Second row, l-r: Chris Dindo, Tony Cutone, Dante DeMarco, Bill Woods and Chris Athanasia. Missing from the photos are senior starters Brian Moon and Dave Richards.



**WHS
defense**

The Wilmington Wildcats' probable starting defense. First row, l-r: Mike Woods, Ed Shelley, Dave MacDonald, Dave Hanson, Eric Quellette and Ken DeYoung. Second row, l-r: Chris Dindo, Mike Ingersol, Peter Campbell, Kevin Collins, Dante DeMarco, Bill Woods and Tony Cutone.

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reached their top playing potential.

The year began with a shaky victory over Lawrence (7-6) that was dominated by defense. That victory was followed up by a killer of a schedule that saw the Redmen drop five straight. There were losses to Chelmsford (16-7), Methuen (21-0), Central Catholic (27-7, the season low point), Lowell (20-12) and Dracut (36-20) before the club righted itself in a 40-6 'must blowout' of winless Greater Lawrence Regional.

Tewksbury could be going into Thursday's contest packing three straight victories were it not for a 'could have' 24-20 loss at Billerica. In that game the Redmen saw a two touchdown advantage melt away. The team perhaps played its' best game on both sides of the ball in the recent 21-9 cruise past Andover.

Aylward admits that he and his coaching staff have taken a more laid-back attitude to preparing the team emotionally for what has always been a highly emotional sport. Aylward says that often times this season the 'gearing up' process has not been up to the high standards of past TMHS teams.

"We were more pumped up going into the Andover game than in any game this year," the TMHS coach admits. "If I've done anything good in this program its been our ability to motivate the kids. I didn't do as good a job in that area as I have in the past."

For Aylward and his team, the obvious low point came in the blowout loss at Central Catholic. The defeat that was the toughest to take came at Billerica.

"We let them off the hook. We had nine tackles for losses in that game, and that alone should dictate a win." This has been a TMHS season in which nothing can be counted on to spell out victory, however.

The problem spots this season for the Redmen have been a lack of a consistent running attack coupled with a defense that has had trouble coming up with the big play while surrendering the big bomb at just the wrong time. Multiple mistakes by young players have taken their toll.

"When you combine young players with a few older players that are inex-

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**Irvine key
for Redmen**

TMHS senior running back Mike Irvine (17) could swing Thursday's game Tewksbury's way with a good performance.



**DeMarco
gain**

Wildcat quarterback Bill Woods (7) hands off to running back Dante DeMarco (34).

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perienced, there is a tendency to place blame," offers Aylward. "Then panic sets in and execution suffers."

At a practice prior to the tussle in Wilmington, Tewksbury's spirits were

remarkably high for a 3-6 club, and Aylward for the first time appeared to have adjusted to bringing a young team along through what would be only his third losing season since taking the TMHS

job in 1974.

"There has been little or no dissension on this team," says the coach. "They go out and work hard. They're just a great bunch of kids."

There are plenty of TMHS

positives to point to prior to Thursday's game. Against Andover, the Redmen combined a balanced running and passing attack for the first time this season. And the much-maligned defensive

backfield played a solid game.

Senior running back Mike Irvine bolted for 90 yards on

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1937 Tewksbury 44	Wilmington 0	1971 Tewksbury 0	Wilmington 0
1938 Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 0	1972 Wilmington 13	Tewksbury 8
1939 Wilmington 7	Tewksbury 6	1973 Wilmington 34	Tewksbury 0
1940 Wilmington 19	Tewksbury 13	Aylward TMHS coach	
1941 Tewksbury 6	Wilmington 6	1974 Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 8
1942 Tewksbury 7	Wilmington 7	1975 Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 14
1943 Tewksbury 18	Wilmington 7	1976 Wilmington 32	Tewksbury 0
1944 Tewksbury 20	Wilmington 7	1977 Tewksbury 27	Wilmington 8
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1946 Tewksbury 21	Wilmington 7	1979 Wilmington 27	Tewksbury 3
1947 Tewksbury 28	Wilmington 6	1980 Tewksbury 21	Wilmington 0
1948 Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 7	1981 Tewksbury 21	Wilmington 0
1949 Wilmington 58	Tewksbury 6	1982 Tewksbury 7	Wilmington 0
1950 Tewksbury 31	Wilmington 7	1983 Wilmington 35	Tewksbury 21
1951 Tewksbury 20	Wilmington 7	Series record - 24-18-7	
1952 Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 0	(TMHS leads)	
1953 Tewksbury 0	Wilmington 0	Memorable games	
1954 Wilmington 7	Tewksbury 0	1935 Tewksbury 6	Wilmington 6
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1956 Tewksbury 29	Wilmington 12	1940 Wilmington 18	Tewksbury 13
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1963 Tewksbury 22	Wilmington 6	1975 Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 14
1964 Tewksbury 8	Wilmington 6	1976 Wilmington 32	Tewksbury 0
1965 Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 6	1979 Wilmington 27	Tewksbury 8
1966 Wilmington 22	Tewksbury 0	1981 Tewksbury 21	Wilmington 0
1967 Wilmington 22	Tewksbury 0	1983 Wilmington 35	Tewksbury 21
1968 Wilmington 34	Tewksbury 14		



Cutone blasts away at Billerica

Pete Campbell (62), Chris Dindo (44) and Bill Woods (7) form the blocking contingent for junior standout running back Tony Cutone (33). Action came in the 15-15 standoff at Billerica.

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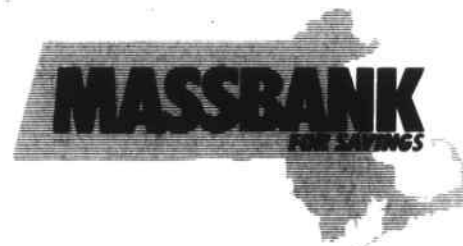
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**Tewksbury Redmen
1984**

The 1984 Tewksbury Redmen go into Thursday's game with a 3-6-0 record and two wins in their last three starts.

Tewksbury Redmen							
No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.
17	Mike Irvine	BE-B	85	31	Tom Higgins	B-B	87
9	Brian Aylward	B-B	87	32	Tim Boudreau	B-B	87
10	Rob Aylward	QB-DB	86	34	Ken Coviello	B-B	87
15	Pat Brooks	QB-B	87	35	Eric Meininghaus	B-B	87
24	Jim Anzivino	B-B	87	40	Steve DeFina	E-B	86
20	Jim Collins	B-B	86	44	Buc MacAllister	FB-LB	86
21	Mike Mackey	B-B	85	50	Scott Weisensee	C-E	86
22	Joe Vecchi	B-B	85	51	Paul Stephens	T-T	85
23	Jeff Larsen	B-B	87	52	Joe Evangelista	G-E	86
29	Rich Rogers	B-B	86	54	Scott Fay	T-T	86
30	Renato Luis	B-B	87	55	Tim Monahan	CC-LB	85
				56	Jim Larsen	TC-T	85
				59	John Marsh	G-LB	86
				60	Dave French	G-LB	87
				61	Karl Kresien	G-LB	85
				64	Tom Bosia	G-E	86
				65	Mike Healey	G-LB	86
				66	Jim Evangelista	G-LB	86
				67	Bob Dunlay	T-T	85
				68	Bill McCreedy	T-T	85
				70	Chris Rapuano	T-T	86
				72	Jay Kelley	T-T	87
				74	Bob Ware	T-T	86
				76	Barry Dick	BE-B	85
				77	Al Piccolo	T-T	87
				78	Brian Donahue	T-T	87

79 Mike Rosemond T-T 87 Head coach, Bob Aylward;
80 Dave Lindsey B-B 86 assistants, Connie Barry,
81 Rob Busch E-B 87 Barry Sheehan, Joe
82 D. Boudreau QB-DB 85 DelGrosso, Gary Ballou, Ken
84 Rich Lapham E-B 86 Hague; freshmen, Ernie
85 Pat Green E-B 87 Lightfoot, Mark Petros;
87 Brian Dick E-DB 85 trainers, Lynn Packard,
88 Chris McHardy E-E 86 Kathy Cronin, Peter Cote;
90 Bob Byers E-E 86 manager Brian Fuller.
92 Brian Proulx B-B 85 Tewksbury co-captains are
99 Shawn Blades E-B 86 Mike Irvine and Barry Dick.



**TMHS
captains**

TMHS co-captains Barry Dick and Mike Irvine are ready for their final high school football game Thursday.

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**Wilmington Wildcats
1984**

The Wilmington Wildcats go into Thursday's game with a 4-4-1 record and four straight defeats.

Wilmington Wildcats		
No.	Name	Pos. Yr.
5	Don Gorski	HB-DHB 85
7	Bill Woods	WB-DHB 85
10	Ron Barber	QB-DHB 87
11	Don D'Eon	HB-DHB 87
12	Wayne Frietas	HB-DHB 87
15	Chris Athanasia	QB-S 86
16	Al Ausiello	QB-DHB 87
20	Roy Sargent	HB-DHB 87
21	Ken Lyons	HB-DHB 87
23	John Desforge	HB-DHB 86

24	Greg Smith	HB-DHB 87	45	Sean Hayward	E-LB 87
25	Dan Duffy	HB-LB 87	50	Mike Sheridan	G-DE 87
26	Mike Spencer	HB-LB 87	51	Bob Terrazzano	G-LB 87
30	J. McLaughlin	HB-DHB 86	53	Butch Alpers	G-LB 87
31	Mike Ingersoll	HB-DHB 85	54	David Fuller	C-DT 85
33	Tony Cutone	HB-LB 86	56	Ed Shelley	C-DE 87
34	Dante DeMarco	HB-LB 86	58	Darren Danico	C-DE 87
36	Tom Pote	HB-LB 87	60	Mark Marrazini	G-LB 87
40	B. Labrossiere	HB-DHB 87	62	Peter Campbell	G-LB 86
41	Dave Shanteler	HB-LB 87	63	David Richards	G-LB 85
43	Eddie Downs	E-DE 87	64	Trevor Deegan	G-LB 86
92	Chris Dindo	HB-DHB 85	65	Russell Lydon	G-LB 86

66	Eric Oulette	T-DT	86	84	Kevin Collins	E-DHB
67	Louie Moore	G-LB	86	85	Shawn O'Connell	E-DE 85
70	G. MacDonald	T-DE	87	86	Fred Ryan	E-DE 86
72	Tim Rooney	T-DE	87	Head coach, Ed Harrison;		
74	David Hanson	T-DE	85	assistants Jim Tildsley, Gary		
75	Greg Sullivan	T-DT	85	Nihan, Fran Muccio; fresh-		
76	David Needham	T-DT	85	man coaches, Bill Cullen,		
77	David MacDonald	T-DT	85	Kevin Caira; trainer, Steve		
78	John Tully	T-DT	85	Pope; managers Jeff Cuocco,		
79	Ken DeYoung	T-DE	85	Dan O'Donnell, Keith		
80	Jeff LaBossiere	E-DE	87	Peabody. Wilmington tri-		
81	Brian Moon	E-S	85	captains are Dante DeMarco,		
82	John Butt	E-DE	87	Ken DeYoung and David		
83	John Corbett	E-DE	87	Richards.		



**WHS
captains**

WHS tri-captains Dante DeMarco (34), Ken DeYoung (79) and Dave Richards (63) are set for the 50th Tewksbury-Wilmington game.

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13 carries, while sophomore back Kenn Coviello bounced back after an injury plagued series of disappointing games to run for 49 yards on 10 lugs. Tewksbury's leading rushers are Irvine (43-240), junior Bud MacAllister (24-162) and Coviello (38-145).

Junior quarterback Rob Aylward seems to have

regained his confidence, and when given protection against Andover he responded with a fine game, completing nine of 14 passes for 123 yards and one touchdown.

Aylward's prime targets in the Andover victory were Shawn Blades (4-55, one touchdown) and Irvine (3-31).

Through eight games Aylward had connected on 87 of 157 passes for 1,221 yards.

This is probably Tewksbury's smallest team physically in several years, but their coach says that, "our size has been overplayed this season."

The Redmen have lined up plenty of smurfs in past seasons head up against people with beards, biceps and no teeth and have come away with a couple of conference championships.

The areas where size has hurt the Redmen the most this season are along the defensive line and in the defensive backfield, where height can be a big factor.

Aylward is hoping that the carry-over effect from the Andover victory, coupled with the fact that his running game and pass defense appear improved, will carry the Redmen to the upset Thursday.

Redmen starting offense

Tewksbury's starting offense Thursday will be junior Rob Aylward (6-0, 165) at quarterback, while the running backs will be co-captain Irvine (5-10, 165) and Coviello (5-9, 155). MacAllister (5-11, 175) will open at fullback. The receivers will be the junior



DeYoung pressure

Wildcat defensive end Ken DeYoung (79) chases Billerica quarterback Dave Lyons out of the pocket late in this season's 15-15 tie at Billerica.



Cat clamp

Ed Shelley (56) and Brian Moon (81) team up to shutdown an Andover play.

Blades (6-0, 170) and senior Brian Dick (6-2, 180).

The starting offensive line for the Redmen will be junior Bob Ware (5-11, 175) and senior co-captain Barry Dick (5-10, 165) at the tackles; sophomore Dave French (5-10, 175) and junior Mike Healey (5-9, 165) at the guards; and senior Jim Larsen (6-2, 190) at the center position.

Junior receiver Rich Lapham (5-10, 150) will see some duty after bouncing back from an ankle injury he suffered in the Billerica loss.

Tackle Monahan (6-1, 195), junior guard Jim Evangelista (5-7, 160), junior receiver Bob Byers (6-1, 165), sophomore running back Jeff

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**Coviello
returns kickoff**

Redmen Joe Vecchi (22), Tim Boudreau (32) and Mike Irvine (17) lead Kenn Coviello (34) on this kickoff return at Chelmsford.



Wildcat leader

Senior Bill Woods has been a solid leader for the Wilmington Wildcats this season.



**Collins
takes off**

Wilmington junior receiver Kevin Collins (84) will be looking to burn the Redmen.

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**TMHS
cheerleaders**

Tewksbury High School's cheerleaders will be vocal in support of the Redmen in the 50th Redmen-Wildcat clash.

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Larsen (5-8, 150), sophomore back Tim Boudreau (5-9, 155) and sophomore fullback Brian Aylward (5-10, 165) could also see duty with the TMHS offense.

Barry Dick will handle the Tewksbury punting ("He's had a great year and has been a real team leader," Aylward), while Jim Evangelista will do the placekicking.

Redmen starting defense The TMHS defense will be anchored by a defensive line of Barry Dick and junior Chris McHardy (6-0, 170) at the ends; junior Scott Fay (5-8, 175) and senior Paul Stephens (5-10, 185) at the tackles and the senior Monahan at middle guard. The linebackers will be MacAllister, Brian Aylward and junior Bob Dunlay (6-0,

190). The starting defensive backfield will be Blades, Boudreau and junior Joe Vecchi (5-6, 145).

Defensive depth will be provided by linebacker Jeff Larsen (three batted passes, four tackles vs. Andover), defensive end French, senior defensive back Dennis

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Nineteen fifty, John Wojkiewicz; 1951, Joel Trull; 1952, Mike Bancroft; 1953, Walter Golen; 1954, Thomas Aspell; 1955, Robert Dixon; 1956, Gerry Trull, Robert Allen; 1957, James Johnson, Robert Weddleton; 1958, Robert Hickey; 1959, Richard Weddleton, Hugh Mahoney; 1960, Clem Connors, William Burke; 1961, Gil Caster; 1962, Matt McGillick; 1963, Connie Barry; 1964, Francis McCusker, Gerry Rideout; 1965, Alex Stotik, Harry Hansen; 1966, John Hazel, Steve Ballou; 1967, William Bulloch, Mike Campbell; 1968, Barry Sheehan; 1969, Mark Manley, Bob Bissett; Nineteen Seventy, Charles Roux, Joe Hanley; 1971,

Hovey Qua; 1972, Charlie D'Avanzo, Tim Breen; 1973, Tom Morin, Dave Smith; 1974, Mike King, Steve Flagg; 1975, Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey, Mark Stephens; 1976, Rick Billings, Joseph Gorfinkle; 1977, Jay Petros. Mark Petros, Bill Ashe, Rich MacGillick; 1978, Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers, Dave Puzzo;

1979, Mark Riddle, Mike Smith; 1980, Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd, Tom Horgan; 1981, Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Rich Bradanick, Buddy Pelczar; 1982, Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi, Chuck Healey; 1983, Steve Gale, Tom Ogden, Tom Nawn; 1984, Mike Irvine, Barry Dick.



Shelley gets set

Junior Ed Shelley (56) is a two-way starter for the Wildcats at center and defensive end.

Credits

Town Crier Sports Editor Rick Cooke would like to thank Stu Neilson and Jim Brown for their assistance.

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TMHS majorettes

The TMHS majorettes, shown marching in the town's anniversary parade, will perform at halftime Thursday.

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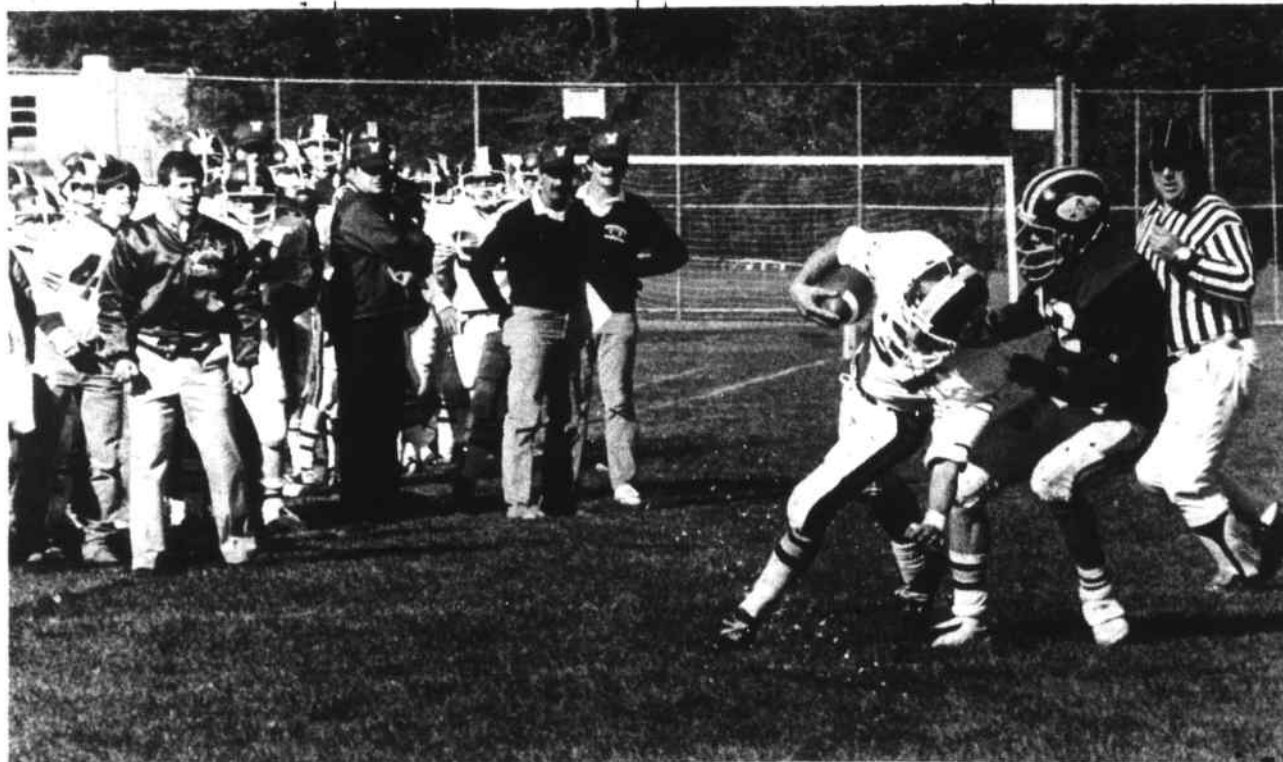
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**Wildcat staff
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The Wilmington High School staff (l-r) of trainer Steve Pope, statistician Larry McGrath and coaches Jim Tildsley and Ed Harrison watch as running back Mike Ingersol is hauled down after a good gain at Andover.

the Campbell kid since he was a sophomore. Woods (QB Bill) has also done a nice job for them."

Aylward of course mentions Brian Moon and Tony Cutone as the Wildcats' main threats offensively, while also rattling off the names of DeMarco, DeYoung, Richards, Ingersol and McLaughlin. All quality players, says the TMHS coach.

Aylward plays down the fact that the Wildcats have not won a game in five weeks. "This is a tough game. I tell the kids that it really is," says the coach. "There is a rationale why you don't win games. Sometimes it's very much the coach's fault. We still try to have a feeling of mutual respect here. You've got to create a family atmosphere."

It appears that the Redmen have kept their heads above the rising tide in the face of six defeats. This attitude is important against a good Wilmington team that could have seven-eight wins in any 'normal' MVC season.

"In any other given year in this league this could be a seven or eight win Wilmington team," notes Aylward. "They played

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Boudreau (5-9, 150), junior tackle Billy Brothers, junior tackle Al Piccolo (6-0, 170) and sophomore tackle Brian Donahue (5-9, 180).

Aylward still has confidence in his offense, no matter what the statistics say thus far. "We still have the ability to strike at any time."

Aylward knows however, that the Wildcat offense has the same ability despite having their ground game stuffed by Lowell and their

entire offense shredded at Dracut.

"They have a host of good players," notes Aylward. "I've been real impressed by

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WHS football captains
 Joe Donovan, 1935; 1936, Danny Carter; 1938, Tommy Leonard; 1939, Bob Foye;

Nineteen forty, Art Drew; 1941, Dick Carpenter; 1943, Leo O'Connell; 1944, game captains; 1945, Gus Blaisdell; 1946, Burt Holmes; 1947, Russell Garland; 1948, Bill Chisholm, Paul Carpenter; 1949, Leo Woods;

Nineteen fifty, Gerry O'Reilly, Don O'Connell; 1951, Jay Tighe, Jere Melzar; 1952, Gene Hovey, Bob Palmer; 1953, Bob Smith;

1954, Frank DePiano; 1955, Jay Palmer, Bob Branscombe; 1956, Bill Rosa, Sam Cavallaro; 1957, John Amaro, Bill Johnston; 1958, Joey Casey, Bill Rooney, George Munroe; 1959, Eddie Palino.

Nineteen sixty, Eddie Casey; 1961, Eddie Woods; 1962, Jackie Bowen; 1963, Jon Fairfield; 1964, Jim Newhouse, Dick Page; 1965, Peter Keen, Kirk Anderson; 1966, Rick Ely, Dick Doucette; 1967, Jack Gillis, Dan O'Connell, Hank Devlin; 1968, Eddie Gillis; 1969, Kenny Cleary, Bruce MacInnis;

Nineteen seventy, Dick Gillis, Mike Esposito; 1971, Mike Rounds, Steve Holloway; 1972, Paul Olsen, Alan Jensen, Leo Campbell; 1973, Dean Devlin, Jack Holloway, Doug Stewart; 1974, Jack Stygles, Carl Butler, Bob Bavota; 1975, Bob Aprile, Chris Rounds, Mike Mazzola; 1976, John Campbell, Gordie Fitch, Dino Esposito; 1977, Steven Woods, Dave Rounds, John Maga; 1978, Tom Carroll, Phil Russo, Sal Carbone; 1979, David Woods, Chris Briggs, John Robarge;



TMHS band

The Tewksbury High School band, shown performing in the town's anniversary parade, are ready for their halftime show Thursday.

Nineteen eighty, Dennis Craig Richards, Ken Runge; Foley, Matt Phillips, Joe 1982, Eddie Olshaw, Jon Burbine; 1981, Rob Santos, Nolan.

MVC standings

Methuen	9	0	0	Haverhill	0	8	1
Dracut	8	0	1	Gr. Lawrence	0	9	0
Lowell	8	0	1	Games Thursday			
Chelmsford	5	3	1	November 22, 10 a.m.			
Billerica	5	3	1	Tewksbury at Wilmington			
Wilmington	4	4	0	Dracut at Methuen			
Lawrence	4	5	0	Lowell at Lawrence			
Tewksbury	3	6	0	Central at Andover			
Andover	2	6	1	Billerica at Chelmsford			
Central	2	6	1	Haverhill at Gr. Lawrence			



Wildcat band

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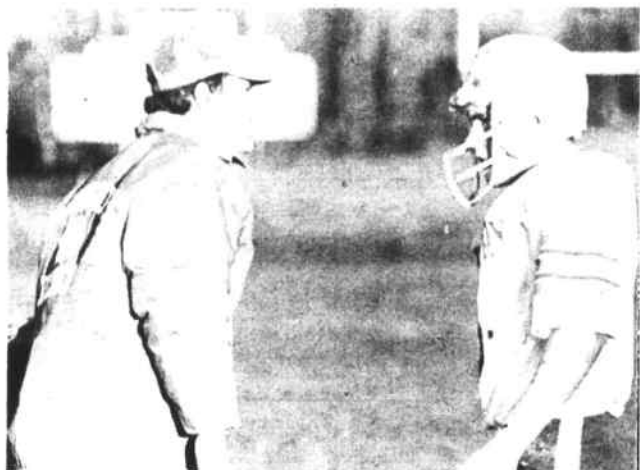
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Firing bombs

Rob Aylward, shown in action against Central Catholic, hopes to repeat his Thanksgiving performance of a year ago.



Defensive timeout

Redmen coach Bob Aylward gives defensive instructions to sophomore linebacker Brian Aylward late in the 24-20 loss at Billerica.



Shaken up

WHS trainer Steve Pope helps quarterback Bill Woods to the sideline after the Wildcat senior was sacked in a game earlier this season.

Wildcat, Redmen records, picks

Wilmington Wildcats
(4-4-1)

Wildcats 27 Gr. Lawrence 0
Wildcats 17 Lawrence 0
Wildcats 28 Haverhill 0
Wildcats 24 Andover 7
Wildcats 15 Billerica 15
Chelmsford 13 Wildcats 0
Methuen 21 Wildcats 9
Lowell 14 Wildcats 0
Dracut 44 Wildcats 7
Wildcats 127 Opponents 122

Tewksbury Redmen
(3-6-0)

Redmen 7 Lawrence 6
Chelmsford 16 Redmen 7
Methuen 21 Redmen 0
Central 27 Redmen 7
Lowell 20 Redmen 12
Dracut 36 Redmen 20
Redmen 40 Gr. Lawrence 6
Billerica 24 Redmen 20
Redmen 21 Andover 9
Redmen 134 Opponents 165

Cooke's picks

Wildcats 17 Redmen 14
Methuen 21 Dracut 14
Lowell 21 Lawrence 6
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mistake-free football over their first few games."

This game marks a move upward for the Redmen according to their coach. "From here we go nowhere but up," says Aylward.

He'd just as soon forget last year's defeat, but that loss will serve as a healthy reminder for his defense.

"We still haven't tackled Athanasia," sighs the TMHS coach.

Wilmington Wildcats (4-4-1)

The Wildcats have not won a game in five weeks, but if they had played up to the level of their first four contests (all victories), Wilmington could probably have stunned one of the Big Four at the end of the season. Based on the ability of their offensive line and skill people like Brian Moon and Tony Cutone, the Wildcats rate as the favorite to send the Redmen down to their seventh loss of the season Thursday.

Coach Eddie Harrison's club began the season in fine style, topping Greater Lawrence (27-8), Lawrence (17-0), Haverhill (28-0) and Andover (24-7) before a 15-15 tie in the last minute at

Billerica snapped the streak. Since that deadlock the Cats have dropped games to Chelmsford (13-0), Methuen (21-9), Lowell (14-0) and Dracut (44-7). Wilmington gave both Chelmsford and Methuen all that they could handle, however.

"We played super at the beginning of the year," offers the low key Harrison. "We could have caught one or two of those teams if we had played like we did at the start."

The Wildcats have thrown the ball less this season, emphasizing a power ground game with Cutone running behind a solid offensive line led by guards Peter Campbell and Dave Richards. Lowell and Dracut have shut off that attack in the last two games, however. "Teams started to defense us better," notes Harrison. "We've run a power game all season, and in a couple of games we got behind and they took us out of our game plan. We had to throw the ball more than we wanted to. We were running the ball so good at the start of the year, we just kind of mixed in a few passes over several games. At the end of the year it (that strategy)

probably hurt us."

Harrison sees the Billerica tie as definitely the turning point in the WHS season. "That tie was a loss because we had them." The Dracut loss was really the only blowout defeat of 1984. "Dracut just played a perfect game," said Harrison. "If Dracut plays at Methuen like they did against us, they'll win that game." Both Harrison and Aylward pick the Middies to knock Methuen from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The Wildcats are the pick to top Tewksbury on the strength of an offensive lineup that features senior quarterback Bill Woods (5-10, 163), junior fullback Tony Cutone (5-10, 185), senior halfbacks Dante DeMarco (5-10, 171, tri-captain) and Chris Dindo (5-10, 161) and receivers Brian Moon (6-0, 175) and Kevin Collins (5-11, 158).

Wildcats starting offense

Cutone and Moon are all-conference caliber players capable of controlling a game. The senior Moon is the top kicker in the area with 11 PAT's and four fieldgoals. Brian also has five TD receptions. Cutone is closing

in on a 1,000 yard season and is a strong inside slasher with breakaway speed.

One very obvious Wildcat strength is their offensive line. The two guards are among the best in the conference. Junior Peter Campbell (5-6, 154) and senior Dave Richards (5-10, 157, tri-captain) have quickness to spare. Teamed with improved junior center Ed Shelley (5-9, 180), senior tri-captain Ken DeYoung (5-11, 191) and junior Dave MacDonald (5-11, 210), Wilmington is solid up front.

Tough senior Mike Ingersol (5-8, 147) and junior John McLaughlin (5-8, 156) will also see duty in the WHS backfield. Senior receiver Mike Woods (5-11, 158) and junior tackle Fred Ryan (6-1, 175) also figure to see plenty of playing time.

Wildcats starting defense

Defensively, the Wildcats are small but fly to the ball. Their linebackers are very active and the secondary is capable of playing very well. The front people who must play well for the team to win Thursday are ends Shelley and Ryan along with MacDonald and senior Dave Hanson (6-1, 206 at the

tackles. The linebackers will be Richards, DeMarco, Campbell and Mike Woods, with Cutone also seeing action. Ingersol, Bill Woods and Moon make up the WHS defensive backfield. Junior tackle Eric Quellette (5-10, 174), Ryan (tackle), Collins (cornerback) and Dindo (safety) will play important reserve rolls.

Harrison is aware of what Redmen quarterback Rob Aylward can do to the WHS defense. "I'm hoping that we can put some pressure on him," says the WHS coach. Harrison has checked out some other TMHS strong points as well. "Brian Aylward is a real good hitter, the Dick boys have done a real good job for them and I really like that Lapham kid."

The Wildcats, like the Redmen might be questioning themselves after their second half slide. "The overall team attitude is good," says Harrison. "Anytime you start losing you're going to have a few skeptics. Usually the skeptics are the players who aren't going to help your team anyway." The skeptics are few and far between on this team that has proven it can play with the best the MVC has to offer.

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Redmen vs. Wildcats starting lineups

Tewksbury Redmen Starting Offense

Pos	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
QB	10	R. Aylward	6-0	165	Jr.
FB	44	MacAllister	5-11	175	Jr.
RB	34	Coviello	5-9	155	So.
RB	17	Irvine	5-10	165	Sr.
LE	99	Blades	6-0	170	Jr.
RE	87	Brian Dick	6-2	180	Jr.
LT	74	Ware	5-11	175	Jr.
RT	76	Barry Dick	5-10	165	Sr.
LG	60	French	5-10	175	So.
RG	65	Healey	5-9	165	Jr.
C	56	Larsen	6-2	190	Sr.

Starting Defense

LE	76	Barry Dick	5-10	165	Sr.
RE	88	McHardy	6-0	170	Jr.
LT	54	Fay	5-8	175	Jr.
RT	51	Stephens	5-10	185	Sr.
MG	55	Monahan	6-1	195	Sr.
LB	44	MacAllister	5-11	175	Jr.
LB	67	Dunlay	6-0	190	Jr.
LB	9	B. Aylward	5-10	165	So.
DB	99	Blades	6-0	170	Jr.
DB	22	Vecchi	5-6	145	Jr.
DB	32	Boudreau	5-9	155	So.

Tewksbury Redmen Players to watch

R. Aylward (10), B. Aylward (9), Blades (99), Irvine (17), Lapham (84), Brian Dick (87), Barry Dick (76), Coviello (34), MacAllister (44), Dunlay (67).

Wilmington Wildcats Starting Offense

Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
QB	7	B. Woods	5-10	163	Sr.
FB	33	Cutone	5-10	185	Jr.
RB	34	DeMarco	5-10	171	Sr.
RB	42	Dindo	5-10	161	Sr.
LE	84	Collins	5-11	158	Jr.
RE	81	Moon	6-0	175	Sr.
LT	79	DeYoung	5-11	191	Sr.
RT	77	MacDonald	5-11	210	Jr.
LG	62	Campbell	5-6	164	Jr.
RG	63	Richards	5-10	157	Sr.
C	56	Shelley	5-9	180	Jr.

Starting Defense

LE	86	Ryan	6-1	175	Jr.
RE	56	Shelley	5-9	180	Jr.
LT	74	Hanson	6-1	206	Sr.
RT	77	MacDonald	5-11	210	Jr.
LB	63	Richards	5-10	157	Sr.
LB	34	DeMarco	5-10	171	Sr.
LB	62	Campbell	5-6	164	Jr.
LB	87	M. Woods	6-1	182	Sr.
DB	7	B. Woods	5-10	163	Sr.
DB	31	Ingersoll	5-8	147	Sr.
S		Moon	6-0	175	Sr.

Wilmington Wildcats Players to watch

Cutone (33), Woods (7), Moon (81), Richards (63), DeMarco (34), DeYoung (79), Campbell (62), Hanson (74), Ingersoll (31), McLaughlin (30), Collins (84), Dindo (42).



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THANKSGIVING IS A GOOD TIME to ponder roots and maybe resolve to trace your family tree. And there's no better place to trace New England ancestry than the New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Above, Society Director Ralph Crandall and Editor Ed Hanson, Wakefield native, hold a reproduction of an ancient chart. In the background: the Lemuel Shattuck family of Concord. It is said a divorced son-in-law was painted out of the portrait — but that he reappears on damp days.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

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Your New England roots

By JIM ROUILLARD

"There is one day that is ours... Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American." —O. Henry

Thanksgiving Day and 1984. Two dates almost in essential conflict, given that this is the year which George Orwell used as title for the novel which foretold an end to democracy and personal liberties.

But there is cause for thanksgiving, for the Orwellian prophecy has not come true. Not yet, at least. Not in America.

So perhaps Thanksgiving 1984 is a good time to reflect on where Thanksgiving came from and — more important — where America came from.

For the latter, I went to Wakefield native Ed Hanson — editor of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register — for his comments on American ancestors, both distant and closer-at-hand.

The Register is the quarterly journal of the New England Historic Genealogical Society itself — headquartered in Boston — and home of almost one and a half million items — including nearly 400,000 volumes of the most significant genealogical and local history materials available in print today.

But you don't have to have Yankee ancestry or be of Mayflower descent to use it — or to derive fascination, delight and educational profit from it.

You can use it, in fact, as the starting point for researching your own ancestry — whatever that may be.

"Everyone has ancestors," Hanson said, "and all those ancestors have interesting stories. It's not the Brahmins, but rather the middle classes, in fact, which are the mainstay of the genealogical field. What we at the Society are trying to do is to encourage people to tell us their stories, and find out more about their own ancestors."

Hanson, whose own ancestors are English, Norwegian, Swedish, Scottish and Yankee, said he conceived a fascination for family research at the age of 10.

"I don't know what actually sparked my interest," he said, but his grandmother encouraged him, and by the time he was a teenager he had begun to use public libraries to do his research, starting with Wakefield's Lucius Beebe Memorial Library.

He described Wakefield's genealogical collection as being housed, then, in "an extended broom closet, a restricted area, under lock and key." (Suspecting slight exaggeration, I investigated. But Ed had been generous in calling it "extended." The closet now houses Christmas ornaments.)

At any rate, Ed said, you had to be 21 in those days to use the collection, so he would drag along one of his parents (Richard or Edna Hanson, of Lowell Street), neither of whom had the slightest interest in family research. But it wasn't long before the librarians realized Ed's sincere interest, and he no longer had to bring one of his parents.

The New England Historic Genealogical Society is a handsome townhouse — with an exceedingly friendly, comfortable and undaunting atmosphere — a far cry from the Wakefield Library's "extended broom closet."

There are historical treasures, and even mysteries there:

a portrait which had been stolen from the Society, appraised at \$50,000, and which turned up recently at a yard sale for \$35,000.

There is even (perhaps) the ghostly face and figure of a divorced son-in-law of Lemuel Shattuck of Concord, alleged to have been painted out of a formal family portrait because of the disgrace of divorce. It is said that the son-in-law, resentful, maybe, at having been painted out, appears behind the clouds in the portrait, on damp days.

But the real treasures lie in the aims of the Society itself and in the research which can be accomplished there.

"In the last 10 years," Hanson said, "we've gone from being a Boston society to an international society with more than 7,000 members. We now have 1,000 members from California alone."

"Though, of course, the main focus of the work we do is on the descendants of New England families, we're trying to make people realize that there are people who came over after the 1640s, and we want to focus on ethnic groups other than the early Yankees."

"The April 1985 Register, in fact, will feature the Irish families, who played such a major role since the 19th century."

In concert with this outreach aim, and as a joint venture with the Irish Studies Project in Northeastern University and the Boston Pilot, the Society will be producing, in book form, abstracts that appeared in the Pilot from 1836-1916, involving people trying to locate others who had come earlier to the United States from Ireland.

"It really is a heart-rending column, to read of husbands, wives, parents, children and siblings who had lost touch with

loved ones and were trying, in some cases after many, many years, to re-establish contact," Hanson said.

Among the other ethnic populations Hanson mentioned the Society is trying to reach, for their family stories and their records: the Italians, many of whom came in the late 19th century, and the French, of both colonial Huguenot and French-Canadian extraction. He added that many of the resources which relate only to a given ethnic group, such as fraternal or church records, or ethnic newspapers, comprise an invaluable source of genealogical data for all researchers.

Also, this year, as a joint project with the Institute for Massachusetts Studies in Westfield State College, the Society has published "Black Families in Hampden County, Massachu-

setts, 1650-1855," by Joseph Carvalho III, in response to requests from an increasing number of black Americans who had been coming into the Springfield Public Library to research their family trees.

Among other changes in the Society within the past 10 years, Hanson mentioned:

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Checking your New England roots

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The publications department of the Society, which has expanded dramatically from its original scope, which was just the Register and now involves some 20 book projects which are currently underway.

But family history is not the only practical use to which genealogical research can be put, Hanson said.

There are even more surprising applications.

Genealogy can be beneficial from a legal point of view, obviously: who inherits what, and so forth.

But it is also used by biologists and geneticists who are studying various syndromes in different families, like Lincoln's syndrome of exceptional growth of the body. Even though Abraham Lincoln was so tall, Hanson said, his feet and hands were disproportionate with the rest of his body.

Hemophilia and the incidence of six-fingered hands are two other syndromes where family data can provide clues to the biologist or geneticist.

"But the biggest benefit of genealogy," Hanson said, "is in getting an appreciation of where you came from, and your family roots and background. And, in the past several years, there has been a revival of interest in heritage among the young and among various ethnic groups. This came about partly through the Bi-centennial.

"Yet what often happens is that the first or second-generation immigrant tries to block out his heritage — and with the third or fourth generation the interest revives."

Whatever your heritage, Hanson said, the Society would like to share its collections and knowledge and even learn from you. From the Society's invitation to membership:

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And so they will.

Talking with Ed Hanson, and touring the extensive stacks of personal and cultural New England and American history contained at the Society Library at 101 Newbury St., I wanted to spend weeks.

But though I couldn't stop for weeks — I did find the answer to my second question, of where America came from. It came, obviously, from its varied peoples, whose heterogeneous backgrounds spell the strength and diversity of our roots — a diversity which was amply demonstrated in a tantalizingly brief tour of the Society.

Which brings us, finally, to the first question, of where Thanksgiving came from: "an annual festival of thanks for the mercies of the closing year," with the first Thanksgiving, of course, taking place in 1621.

So, in closing, I'd like to return to the Society's publication, "Black Families in Hampden County," and refer to an ex-slave, William Green of Springfield, and his 1853 autobiogra-

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phy, which included an "Anti-slavery song" that he wrote, whose second stanza read: "Ye to whom a freeman's lot is so dear, have ye forgot How your sable brother fought By your side for liberty?" Thanksgiving, then, is a time for gratitude, for the freedom to research our various heritages — and for the mercies of the closing year. And so all Americans, white or black, Brahmin or Hibernian, might pause and give thanks for just two of the greatest mercies we still retain in this fell year of 1984: The mercies of toleration and of liberty.

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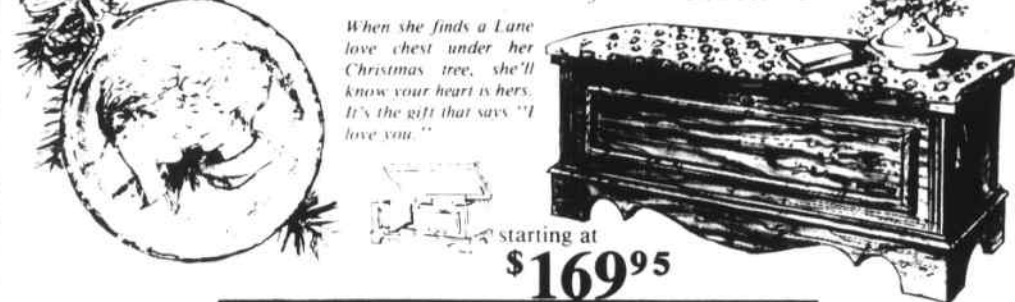
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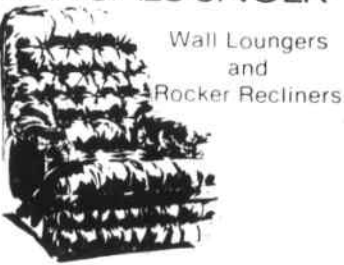


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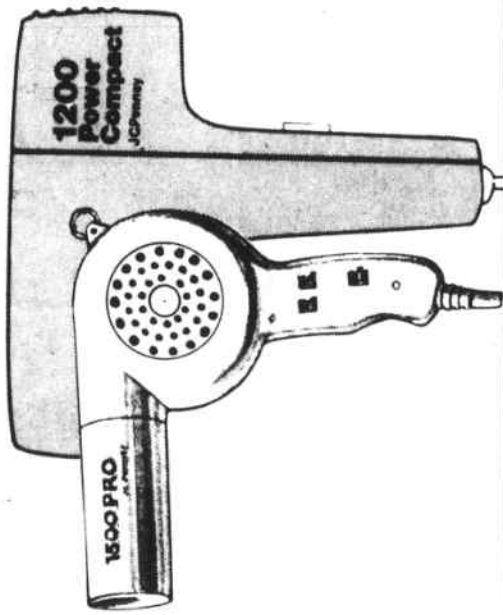
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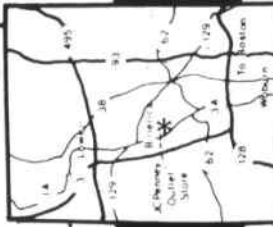
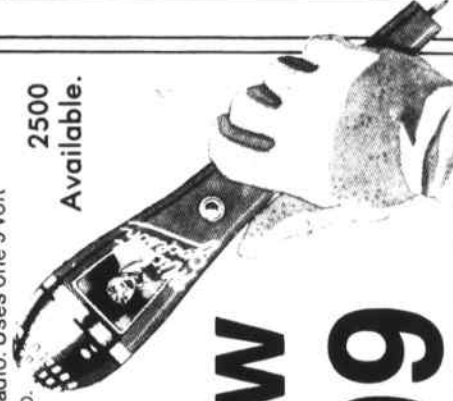
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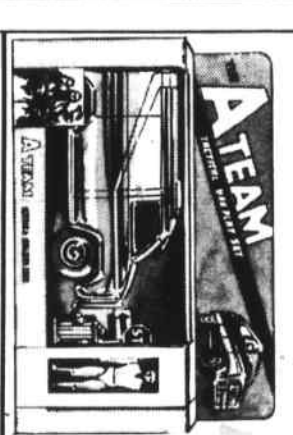
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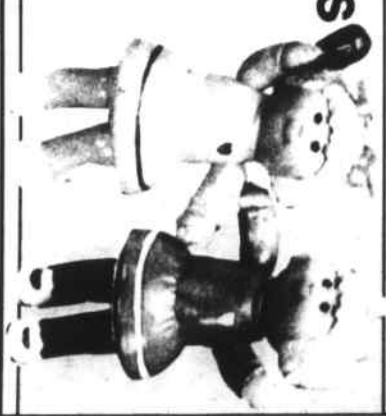
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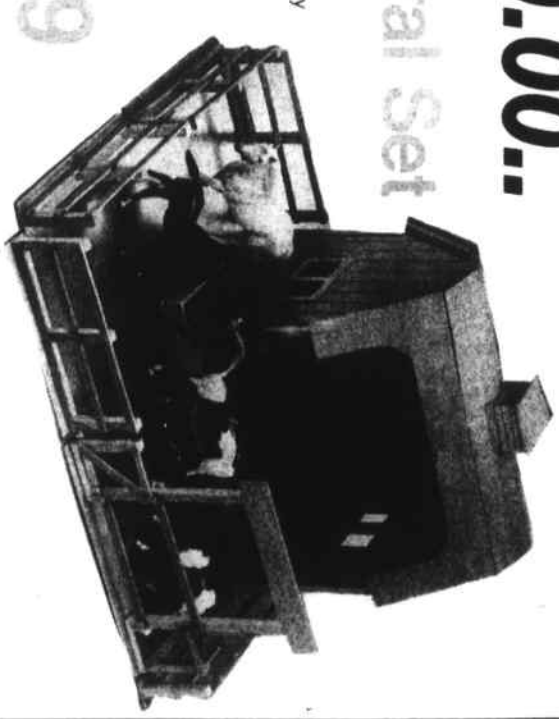
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Scholarships

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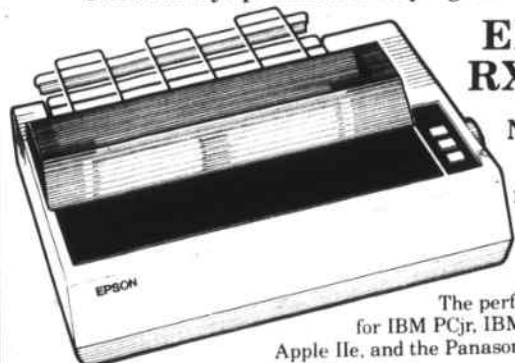
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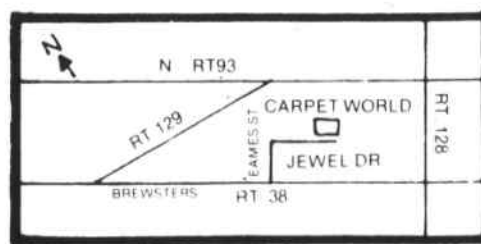
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As a product of the sixties generation, I am particularly aware of the differences between the eighteen-to-thirty year-olds of that era and the same age group now. Many of these differences are subtle — you really had to be a part of the Woodstock generation to spot them. Others are so blatant that even my mother and father could pick up on them.

A whole slew of these differences hit home last weekend, while a friend and I sat for dinner at a local restaurant. My friend, who works for an advertising agency as a copywriter and an artist, is also in his mid-thirties and, perhaps because of his artistic background, tends to be an unusually keen observer of fellow Homosapians.

I noticed that he was staring at a sparse gathering at the bar waiting to be seated for dinner. He suddenly set down his knife and fork finished chewing on a bite of beef burgundy and then swallowed. The entire time he never took his eyes off that small gathering. Finally I had to say something about the reflective aura washing over his face.

"See someone you know, or is there something wrong with dinner?" I asked.

He cleansed his palate with a tiny mouthful of Vouvray. "No to both." He hesitated then added: "But you know, I was just thinking about how cyclical life actually is."

I chuckled. "Sure, yesterday was sunny and warm. Today's chilly and overcast. Tomorrow will probably be balmy again."

He brushed off my stab at levity with another glance askew, back towards the milling crowd that seemed to be growing as we spoke. "Take that guy in the red sweater for instance."

My eyes trailed my friend's to the bar. A young guy with short dark brown Afro-style hair was standing next to a female companion, holding a drink. "So?"

"He's about twenty-four or five wouldn't you say? Well, he's

drinking a martini, straight up, probably with a twist."

I kept waiting for my friend to get to the point. "Remember when we were that age?" He went on.

"It was only ten years ago, for heaven's sake. Of course I remember. What are you driving at?"

"We never would have dreamt of ordering a martini at a restaurant. We would've ordered a draft beer, but never a martini, straight up, with a twist. That was an old person's drink. My father ordered those when he took the family out to eat."

I slid my knife through the center of a strip of London broil severing a healthy chunk and devouring it as my friend rambled on about his philosophical version of where the martini belonged in society.

"And look at his hair and clothes!" he carried on. "For crying out loud, he's as conservative as we are! Ten years ago we were still shaking the tie-dye image and biblical hair-cuts."

I swallowed albeit with some difficulty resulting from utter disbelief at what I was hearing, and interjected, "Ten years ago I couldn't find a Republican. Now everybody is Republican."

My friend didn't seem to be paying attention to my verbal contributions. "I bet he reads Fortune or Business Week or Forbes. Ten years ago we read nothing but the Village Voice and any piece of leftist propaganda that expressed an interest in making socialism really work."

"Yeah, and he'll probably order frog's legs and a goat cheese salad for dinner. The difference between that guy and us is he got his masters in finance from Bentley first, then thought about his future. We thought a lot about our future, then decided it was time to settle down to study."

My friend's eyes lit up, a smile cracked the corners of his mouth. "That reminds me of a

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Southwest Corridor taking shape

Mammoth Boston project more than just another transportation system

By Luix Overbea
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

CONSTRUCTION of the nine-mile Southwest Corridor, cutting a swath through a large section of Boston, has caused traffic and parking hardships for many who work, go to school, or live in that section of the city. But the project is beginning to look like a transit system. New rail lines, what are now clearly transit stations (nine of them), and the walls of the submerged route are clearly visible. Actually, the corridor provides a new public transportation route for three rail systems — local, commuter, and Amtrak.

When the Southwest Corridor Project is completed, bricks, steel, and concrete blocks will be combined with art, landscaping, community development, and economic enterprises to create not only a shortcut transportation route through Boston, but projects ranging from a college and midsize office complex to department and discount stores and a small shopping center.

All this activity is part of a \$791.6 million construction effort, said to be the largest in Boston history, one that means new or expanded business enterprises, modernized crosstown transportation for both commuters and local riders, and a rebuilt series of communities from the Back Bay through Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, and Hyde Park.

When the rail sector of the corridor is completed — target date is October 1986 — a major portion of the city

will be changed.

• Trains will be running along the new Southwest Corridor within one year. These will include the Orange Line of the MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority) along a new, nine-station route replacing the elevated tracks that move passengers from the Cove Street Station to Forest Park; a commuter line that brings riders to Boston from suburban areas such as Stoughton, Franklin, Needham, and others; and Amtrak, the national railroad, which is increasing its business along the East Coast.

• The elevated track along Washington Street will be torn down.

• Redesign and renovation of Washington Street will be planned. It will include revitalization of two heavily commercial areas along the current Orange Line, the Dudley Square complex and Egleston Station.

• Also to be developed are 143 acres bordering the corridor.

• A crosstown transportation route will be built, connecting downtown Boston with the new Orange Line.

• A new parkland area also will be developed.

Included in these developments will be a cultural effort, Arts in Transit, on contract to Urbanarts, Inc., and an affirmative action-equal opportunity program monitored by the Contractors Association of Boston (CAB).

The Southwest Corridor Project is ahead of its con-

Please see CONSTRUCTION S-12



The Southwest Corridor Project is ahead of its construction schedule and from \$40 million to \$50 million under budget, says James O'Leary, MBTA general manager.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

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"Country" "Teachers"



Country Starring Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard. Directed by Richard Pearce. Produced by William D. Wittliff and Lange. Written by Wittliff. Rated PG (profanity.)

There have been several slice-of-life type of movies this season, but after seeing Country, many of these films pale in comparison.

Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard star in this contemporary story of Iowa farmers who face bankruptcy when the government calls in their farming loans. Lange gives a remarkably sensitive performance, and Shepard's subtle portrayal is enhanced by his lean, craggy face, which evokes images of the mid-west.

Country is the second in what appears to be a series of "save the farm" pictures currently being released. It is a very real and moving film, much more down to earth than the wonder-

ful, but surreal Places in the Heart. Also, Lange will now be stiff competition for Sally Field come academy award time.

Director Richard Pearce has an ability to focus on the details in this realistic drama, giving each character powerful credibility. Children fight for a certain spot on the sofa, their mom makes hamburgers and wears curlers, everyone works hard, goes to church on Sunday, and hopes the crops will do well this year. Given an overall view, Country is much more than a family's struggle to keep the government from foreclosing on their farm, but the strength born out of unity when people join together for a just cause.

Teachers Starring Nick Nolte, Jobeth Williams, Judd Hirsch, Ralph Macchio. Directed by Arthur Hiller.

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Winchester Hospital

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The final work on Winchester Hospital's \$23 million building and renovation program is expected to be completed within the next several weeks, bringing to an end a project that has involved the efforts and financial support of countless residents of area communities, local businesses and organizations, and members of the hospital staff and of its volunteer organizations, the Friends of Winchester Hospital, the Winton Club and the EnKa Society.

"Seldom does an entire community play such a significant part in the building of any community structure," said hospital president Jack R. Hunter in his address at the recent dedication of the hospital's new wing, a major part of the building and renovation project which began over two years ago.

"Schools, libraries, police stations, town halls, are often built with the only community involvement being a show of hands in a town meeting, followed perhaps by a few members of the community being involved in the planning, the selection of an architect, and selecting a contractor. This, however, is not the case with our hospital wing," Hunter noted to

the more than 400 people gathered at the hospital the afternoon of Oct. 14 for the dedication ceremonies.

The hospital's new wing, which includes new facilities for the Emergency Services Department, the Radiology Department, the Intensive Care Unit, Surgical Suite and nursing-care floors, has been named "The Gilbert H. Hood Jr. Wing" in recognition of the many contributions made to the hospital by Gilbert H. Hood Jr. of Winchester. Over the past 36 years, Hood has served as a member of the hospital's board of directors as vice president and president of the Winchester Hospital Corporation, and as an active participant in fund-raising drives for hospital building projects.

Through the efforts of all those who have contributed to the hospital's Gift of Health Campaign for the building/renovation project, Hunter said at the dedication ceremonies, Winchester Hospital has in its new addition "one of the most modern hospital wings in New England, architecturally and medically designed to treat and care for the patient in an attractive, modern setting."

The following list includes the names of area businesses and organizations which have thus far contributed to Winchester Hospital's capital campaign for its building/renovation project:

Reading: Addison Wesley Publishing Co.; Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate Inc.; MassBank for Savings; Patrons for Older Adults Inc.; Reading Woman's Club; TASC.

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Woburn: Atlantic Gelatin — Division of General Foods Corporation; Digital Equipment Corp.; 99 North Inc.; St. Anthony Club of North Woburn Inc.; South End Italian Club; Vacuum Barrier Corp.; Woburn Co-Operative Bank; Woburn Ladies Lodge No. 1584; Woburn National Bank — Directors; Woburn Police Department.

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Winchester Estates Garden Club; Winchester Savings Bank; Winchester Star.

Burlington: Bank of Boston; Baybank Middlesex; Clark & Reid Co. Inc.; New England Telephone; Western Electric, Dept. 3820.

Malden: American Legion Malden Post No. 69; Lodge of Stirling; Palmer Mfg. Co. Inc.; Smyly Buick.

Medford: Medford High Class of '58; Medford Teachers' Assoc.

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Sudbury: Century 21 Harvest Realty Inc.

Arlington: Arlington Catholic High School.

Bedford: Raytheon Co. — AMRAAM Program Office.

Lawrence: Greater Lawrence Psychological Center; Lawrence Experimental Station.

Watertown: Bemis Associates Inc.

Boston: Boston Shipping Assoc.; The Gillette Company; Joint Underwriting Assoc.; Mass. General Hospital; MBTA Pensioners Club Inc.; New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Prudential Ins. Co. of America; Tufts-New England Medical Center.

Cambridge: Cambridge Electric Light Co.; Polaroid Matching Gifts Program; Shawmut County Bank.

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HOOD'S DAUGHTER, Elizabeth Hood Wilson, unveils the dedicatory tablet on the new building during the dedication of "The Gilbert H. Hood Jr. Wing."

Movie Review

From S-7

Produced by Aaron Russo. Written by W. R. McKinney. Rated R (profanity, violence, nudity.)

If Teachers is an accurate portrayal of inner city schools, then educators shouldn't issue pencils, they should give the kids battle gear.

Fortunately, Teachers is unrealistic, which is one of the reasons it just doesn't mesh. Nick Nolte and Jobeth Williams lead a strong cast, but the storyline loses any possible poignancy through its exaggerated sub-plots. It's as if director Arthur Hiller and writer W. R. McKinney could not decide whether to go for laughs or play it straight with a probing drama. What they end up with is disjointed vignettes.

Nolte is perfect as the scruffy social science teacher suffering from academic burnout, and Williams does her best with her demeaning role as a lawyer representing a client suing the school for graduating him as an illiterate.

The ending, one of the worst climaxes in cinematic history, has Williams in a gratuitous disrobement scene that is ludicrous and an embarrassment to the actress. This scene was obviously thrown in to insure the R rating, just in case violence and profanity weren't enough. Shame on the producers for allowing such blatant sexism.

Swann in Love Starring Jeremy Irons, Ornella Muti.

Rated R (nudity, adult themes.) French, with subtitles.

Don't let the subtitles scare you away, as foreign films are not what they were 10 years ago. Swann in Love is not from the muddled, heavy and pretentious school from which most European films hailed in the past. This is a glorious tale of love and jealousy, based on Marcel Proust's novel, "Swann in Love."

Jeremy Irons stars as a wealthy young man living in France, circa 1885. Ornella Muti portrays the object of his obsession, a woman of questionable taste and desires. Irons has evolved into a master of subtlety, and bypasses the shrillness and mean-spiritedness that most young actors employ to demonstrate obsession. Irons instead relies on inflection of tone, a gesture or the gait of his walk to get the point across.

Muti displays a sensual and soft exterior that belies the cunning social climber her character is. It is, however, Volker Schlöndorff's exquisite direction that gives this film the charm and warmth of a French watercolor. Color, props, scenery and manners draw us into a world that appears to be mannerly and proper, but is decadent and decaying once the thin veneer is broken.

Somber, but riveting, Swann in Love is not for anyone looking for mindless escapism, but intellectual entertainment.

BIRTHS

New England Memorial

MR. AND MRS. KRAIG COGAR, of Burlington, announce the birth of their daughter, Jamie Lee, on Nov. 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Starkey of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Maryjoe Byberg of Hudson, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. JOEL McMAHON (Gail M. Bourque), of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Morgan Marie, on Nov. 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMahon of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bourque of Wilmington.

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GENE DROLET (center,) chairman of Shawmut County Bank, and Ray Hoeffling (right,) branch manager, present Jack R. Hunter, president of Winchester Hospital, with a check for \$4,000, the first payment of a \$10,000 gift to the hospital's capital campaign for its building/renovation project.

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Winchester hospital births

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE L. AUSTIN (Barbara Dudley), of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Bruce, on Nov. 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin of West Swazey, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dudley of Gilmanton, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LARSON (Lauren Parsons), of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Charles, on Oct. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Parsons, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. HOGAN IV (Patricia Jay), of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Leigh, on Nov. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hogan Jr. of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jay of Winthrop.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. GOVOSTES (Jean Austin), of Rochester, N.H., announce the birth of their son, Bryan Francis, on Nov. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Reading; Mr. William Austin of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Govostes of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BUNN (Sara Morgan), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Jaclyn Annette, on Oct. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Clellan Bunn, all of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID S. HOLBROOK (Jeanne M. MacDonald), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Scott, on Oct. 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook of Wilton, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS CANNATA (Darlene E. Armeen), of Lawrence, announce the birth of their son, Francis Thomas Jr., on Nov. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armeen of North Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Cannata of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. GOVANI (Mary Lou Boutwell), of Burlington, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Anne, on Nov. 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Boutwell Jr. of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE TRECARTIN (Beverly Silva), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Marcia Marie, on Nov. 10. Grandparents are Mr. Arthur A. Silva and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trecartin, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. BISHOP JR. (Charlene A. DiFrancesco), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Pamela Ann, on Nov. 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Janalee DiFrancesco of Burlington, and Mr. Eugene J. DiFrancesco Jr. of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. JILLET (Julie L. Logue), of Rowley, announce the birth of their son, Joshua, on Nov. 5. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Logue of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. TOFURI JR. (Elaine Pinelli), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Anthony Charles, on Nov. 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Pinelli of Stoneham, and Mrs. Charles A. Tofuri Sr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. MCSHEFFREY III (Melissa Bradley), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Joslyn, on Nov. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. McSheffrey Jr. of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. LAURENS D. TROMP (Lucy Guzman), of Burlington, announce the birth of their son, David Sebastian, on Oct. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laureano Tromp of Aruba, and Mr. and Mrs. Servando Guzman of Chile.

MR. AND MRS. MARK RAE, of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Christine, on Oct. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rae and Mr. Vincent Tamborino, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW SANTO (Donna M. Bondi), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Frank, on Oct. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bondi, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE O'DOHERTY SR. (Debra Connolly), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Jason Matthew, on Nov. 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Marion Connolly, Mr. John E. Connolly, and Mrs. Mary E. O'Doherty, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD LeROQUE (Kathleen O'Donnell), of Billerica, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Rose, on Nov. 1. Grandparents are Mrs. James Fleming of Woburn, and Mr. Roy LeRoque of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND A. MACINANTI SR. (Cheryl A. Moore), of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Tyler, on Nov. 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Moore Sr. of Sherborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Macinanti Sr. of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. SHANNON JR. (Linda A. McNaughton), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Timothy James, on Nov. 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary E. McNaughton of Woburn; Mr. Robert E. McNaughton of Manchester, N.H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shannon Sr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD J. GAUTHIER (Judith Riley), of Lowell, announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, on Oct. 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Riley of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gauthier of Lowell.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. GEARY (DiMambro), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Nicole, on Nov. 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milio DiMambro of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geary of Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. HOOVER (Diane M. Shukis), of Winchester, announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Marie, on Nov. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Shukis of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoover of Burlington.

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The younger members of the choir, that is, boys in grades 5 to 8, attend day school at the Archdiocesan Choir School located at St. Paul Church in Cambridge. In addition to a regular academic schedule, each boy receives extensive training in voice, music theory, instrumental performance, music history and liturgy.

During the 23-year history of the choir, they have performed throughout the eastern seaboard as well as making several European tours. Their recent performances have been with the Boston Symphony Orchestra (for whom they are the regular children's chorus), Carnegie

Hall, Tanglewood, and a 5-day symposium in Washington, D.C. which focused on Gregorian Chant and music derived from this source. Each Sunday during the school year, the entire choir sings for the 11 A.M. Liturgy at St. Paul Church in Harvard Square and presents a traditional Christmas and Spring program for the benefit of the school.

The performance at St. Mary's Church on November 24th is being sponsored by St. Mary's Music Forum. An offering of \$3. for adults and \$1. for children and students will be received at the door. The public is cordially invited to this concert. For further information, call 729-0055.

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ORATORICAL CONTEST

The American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest annually offers students the opportunity to win over \$109,000 in scholarships to help further their education.

Begun in 1938, the National High School Oratorical Contest has grown to annual participation of some 30,000 students representing 53 State Departments of the American Legion. Since its inception, the Contest has awarded over \$1 million in scholarships on the National level, in addition to scholarships awarded at local, District and State levels.

District winners advance to the State Contest where scholarships of \$1,800, \$500, \$400 and \$300 are awarded to the top four contestants. Scholarships awarded by the Department of Massachusetts (second, third and fourth place) must be used to attend a college, university or trade school in Massachusetts.

Contestants must be citizens of the United States who are bona fide students, under 20, and enrolled in a high school or junior high (public, private, parochial or military) which has a curriculum of high school level. Competition begins on the local level (if there is more than one contestant from a local high school) and progress through the District, State, Regional and Sectional levels, culminating with the National Finals.

The State winner will advance to the Regional Contest where he/she will compete with four other State Champions. If successful at the Regional they will advance to a four contestant Sectional Contest, where they are guaranteed at least an additional \$1,000 scholarship. The winners of the four Sectional Contests advance to the National Finals where scholarships of \$16,000, \$14,000, \$10,000 and \$8,000 are awarded.

All information regarding this annual Oratorical Contest has been sent to the Principals of every high school (both public and parochial). Interested students contact school Principals for applications. The High School Principal is authorized to select a School Representative (s) in any manner satisfactory to him/her. Applications must be filled out completely and mailed not later than December 22, 1984 to: The Oratorical Committee, The American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, 546 State House, Boston, Ma. 02133.

monthly meeting on Monday evening November 26 at 8 p.m. at St. Margaret's School Hall, 111 Winn St., Burlington.

Meetings, which are open to mothers and grandmothers of twins and other multiples, serve as a gathering place for the sharing of information on the care and rearing of twins. Members offer support and encouragement to each other, well aware of the extra effort that being the parent of twins entails. The club also sponsors a COPE group, participates in research projects at the national level and also has an exchange-discount table where members sell used clothing and other twin related articles.

For further information about meetings and membership details contact Barbara Poore at 933-8066 or Mary Pecoraro at 662-8648.

CHOKO—SAVING CLINIC

The Emergency Room staff at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will conduct a Choke-saving clinic on Thursday, November 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The public is welcome to attend and those who demonstrate they can perform the maneuver to save a choking victim will receive a card certificate.

The program includes a film, a presentation by Dr. Lutz of the NEMH Emergency Room, and practice demonstrations led by Emergency Room technicians. The clinic will be especially beneficial to anyone working in a restaurant who needs certification for their job.

No pre-registration is necessary. For information, call the Health Education department at New England Memorial Hospital, 665-1740, ext. 426. A \$2.00 fee will be charged at the door the night of the program.

VILLAGE HEROES

Nationally acclaimed humorist and storyteller Jay O'Callahan presents a special evening of theatre in four stories: "The Lighthouse Man," "Edna Robinson," "Fools Bells," "Hary Janos." Performances are: Tuesday — Friday, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Admission: Tuesday — Thursday, \$13.50, \$11.50; Friday, Saturday, \$16.50, \$14.50; Sunday matinee, \$13.40, \$11.50. Group discounts available by calling 282-5230. For box office information call 423-5572. Next Move Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston.

LATIN—AMERICAN GUITAR

Haakon Chevalier plays 10th century classics by Villa-Lobos, Barrios, Santorsola, Brouwer, and others at the Blacksmith House, Cambridge Center of Adult Education, 56 Brattle Street on Thursday November 29 at 8:00 P.M. Admission \$3.50. For information call: 547-6789.

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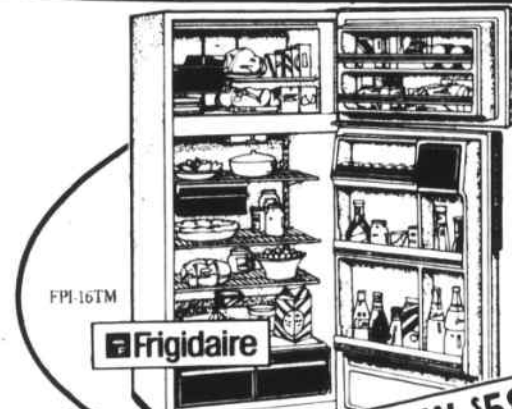
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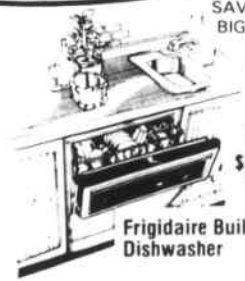
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This holiday extravaganza is New England's largest show, featuring 450 quality antiques dealers, artists and craftspeople from throughout the country selling their wares.

The Antiques Room will showcase period furniture, paintings, Oriental rugs, china and glass, sculpture, dolls, estate jewelry, Art Deco, pottery, stamp and coin collections, bronze, quilts, paper Americana, folk art, and hundreds of collectibles.

Woven rugs and blankets, decoys, baskets, stained glass, musical instruments, hand-painted clothing, cloisonne jewelry, potpourri, fragrances, pocket sundials, leather and photography will be featured in the Crafts Room. Special children's gifts will include smocked clothing, toys and dolls, marionettes, drawings, mobiles, games, and books.

Creative holiday trimmings will be highlighted including handblown ornaments, gingerbread houses, hand-dipped candles, bread dough sculpture, Ukrainian decorated eggs, grapevine wreaths, dolls houses, and one-of-a-kind cards and calendars.

The Christmas Antiques and Crafts Show will be open Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1-7 p.m. Admission is \$4, senior citizens and students with an I.D. \$3. Children under 12, free.

The show is sponsored by the Boston Marketplace, 426-9002.

HAMMOND CASTLE

Rudolph Valentino stars in the silent film classic "The Eagle" (1925) at the Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester on Friday, November 23rd at 8 P.M.

Directed by Clarence Brown, this adventure classic takes place during the days of Catherine the Great. Valentino in his next-to-last role before his untimely death in 1926, portrays the Russian Robin Hood, Dubrovsky. His exciting rescues are second only to his intense love scenes with Vilma Banky, who plays the daughter of a wealthy landowner who has tricked Valentino's father out of all he owns.

"The Eagle" will be accompanied by the Castle's 8,200 pipe organ designed in the early 1920's by inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr.

Tickets for "The Eagle" are \$4.00 an adult and \$1.00 per child. Please call 283-7673 for reservations.

PAUL REVERE HOUSE

December, 1984 marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of

the patriot-silversmith Paul Revere, and the Paul Revere House will celebrate this event with festive evening tours and a public birthday.

Holiday evening tours of the Paul Revere House will be offered on December 4, 6, 11 and 13 from 5:30-7:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served and visitors can enjoy eighteenth century music as they tour the museum.

On December 4 members of The Wayland Consort will perform music of Haydn and Mozart. On December 6 The Epic Brass Quintet will perform a variety of works. On December 11 members of the Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity will perform a variety of vocal and instrumental works. And on December 13 Tracy Font and Steve Walter will perform flute and guitar music.

Admission for the holiday evening tours will be \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens, and \$1.00 for children 17 and under.

On December 28, from 12:30 — 2:30 P.M., the Paul Revere House will host a public birthday party. Historical skits about Revere, his family and friends will be presented and refreshments will be served during this two-hour period. Admission will be free all day.

Come join the museum staff in their celebration of Revere's 250th birthday. For more information, please call 523-2338 or 523-1676.

FISHING DERBY

Plans are being finalized for the sixth Annual Pepsi Fishing Derby sponsored by the Meredith, N.H. Rotary Club. The event will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 2 and 3, 1985.

"This year's event will be the biggest and best yet," said Jack Schofield and Chuck Burns, co-chairmen. "Fish legally and freshly caught from any New Hampshire fresh waters may be entered," said the chairmen.

There will be over one hundred sure winners this year and \$80,000.00 in prizes. The Grand Prize is a 1985 20' Wellcraft 228 H.P. I/O with a Shore Land'r Trailer. Second prize is a 1985 Ford Bronco II "Eddie Bauer Edition." Pepsi, co-sponsor of the event will again present the Pepsi awards of \$3,000.00 for the two heaviest lake trout caught during the two day event (\$2,000 for heaviest, \$1,000 for 2nd heaviest).

Proceeds from the Derby will be used for community projects, such as the recently completed Hesky Park Project. People are reminded that they can help support these various projects by buying a ticket for the two-day event. Even if they do not fish, they will be eligible for the cash prize drawings.

Registration forms and Derby rules may be obtained by writing "The Pepsi Fishing Derby," P.O. Box 1210, Meredith, N.H. 03253.

December 2

Paul Neubauer recital at Collins Center

Paul Neubauer, the 21-year-old prize winning American violinist, will be heard in recital Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawshen Rd., Andover.

Appearing as the second event in the five-performance Collins Center classical Ruby Series, Neubauer will be assisted by Margo Garrett, piano, and Wendy Young, harpsichord. The program will include W. F. Bach's Sonata for Viola and Harpsichord; the New York premiere of Arthur Foote's newly discovered Sonata for Viola and Piano; Sonata for Viola Unaccompanied, Opus 25, No. 1 by Hindemith; Romanza in F Major, Opus 85 by Bruch; and Jeno Hubay's Hejre Kati.

In May 1982 Paul Neubauer was awarded this recital as a special prize by the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation. It is his fourth top prize within the past two years. Most recently, he won a special award at the 1983

Munich Competition, and last spring he won first prize and an Alice Tully Hall recital in the newly established Mae M. Whitaker International Competition for Strings. He has also been a recipient of the first prize in the D'Angelo International Competition and the Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition on Great Britain's Isle of Man.

Mr. Neubauer has been heard with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, and the English Chamber Orchestra, and has performed in recital in London's Wigmore Hall, Detroit's Orchestra Hall, and at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D. C. This past summer, he was heard at the Marlboro and Chautauqua Festivals.

Admission is \$7 for orchestra and \$5 for mezzanine. Special student prices are \$4 for orchestra and \$3 for mezzanine.

Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box office, open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; at the Andover and North Andover branches of Andover Bank; and

at "Just For You," 36 Main St., Andover.

For group ticket information, contact the Collins Center Box office at 470-1905.

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Over thirty-five craftspeople will be exhibiting a wide variety of hand-crafted items. Many of those exhibiting are members of the East Coast Crafters Co-op, a local organization that informs and instructs craftspeople and craft show people, the fine art of exhibiting and/or running craft shows.

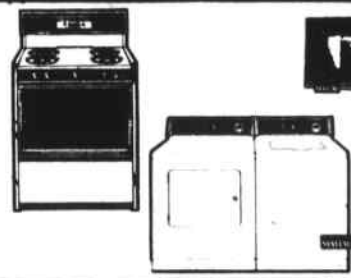
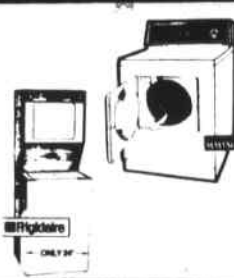
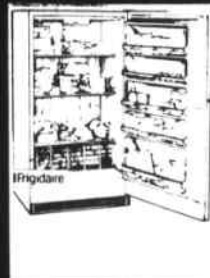
Some of the crafts for sale will include macrame, Christmas decorations and ornaments, quilted crafts, personalized hats and sweaters, painted items, wooden toys, lamps, doll house furniture, crocheted items, patchwork pillows, Cabbage Patch kid clothes, radiant star wallhangings, children's smocked items, spice balls, stencilled items, majestic monograms, jewelry, clown dolls, Barbie doll clothes, dried and silk flower arrangements, teddy bears, ceramic items, lampshades, and Rachel Anne dolls.

There is no charge for admission and there is ample free parking in the Municipal lot across the street. A light snack bar will be provided. Even Santa is coming to hear the Christmas wishes of the youngsters who tag along with Mom & Dad.

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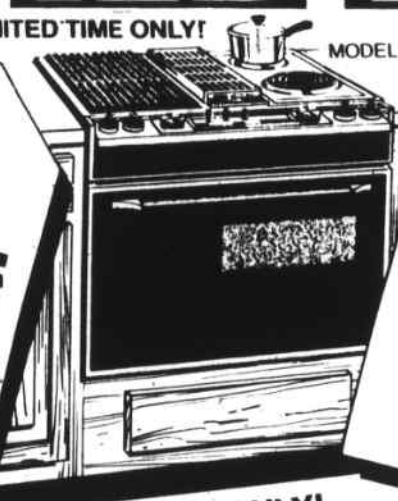
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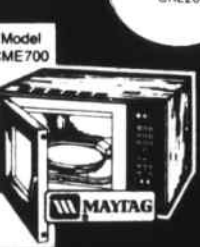
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struction schedule and from \$40 million to \$50 million under budget, says James O'Leary, MBTA general manager. Most of these funds are provided by the federal government through the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the US Department of Transportation. Although rail construction is moving smoothly, no final plan has been presented for the commercial, housing, and industrial aspects of the corridor and its satellite communities.

"People have speculated and made demands for what they want in the corridor and along Washington Street," Mr. O'Leary says, "but not much has happened beyond the talk stage. Now that people see the project going up, they expect action."

The first action will be a series of public meetings in the abutting communities in early 1985, explains O'Leary.

"We shall work jointly with neighborhood groups on what to do with available parcels of land and how to handle current business districts such as Dudley Station," he says.

The MBTA will work with the BRA, the city's planning agency, and with various community organizations to create a working plan, O'Leary says. "Then we'll begin to implement these ideas."

The Southwest Corridor Project is the outgrowth of what started out to be a new interstate highway (I-95) through Boston plus a crosstown inner-city road (the "inner belt") connecting the proposed highway with the Southeast Expressway through Roxbury. The state began to clear land for the crosstown road in 1966, but residents of the abutting areas began to protest.

"You are ruining our neighborhoods," community leaders declared. "We don't want the highways."

Former Gov. Francis W. Sargent dropped the highway project in 1972. As the federal government decided to help local public transportation, the idea of the new Orange Line was included in a package that also included both commuter rail and Amtrak.

Public hostility toward the corridor has subsided in recent years, says Dee Primm, Roxbury resident once outspoken against the "evils" of the development — abandoned housing, displaced people, and disrupted communities.

"Now that transportation facilities are about to be updated and rerouted, we can talk about economic development around the Orange Line," says Mrs. Primm, currently planner-liaison for Roxbury with the corridor administration. "I see an office complex, a hotel,



Laying brick at 'Mass Ave.' station

a major department store, a discount outlet, a new community that can serve the entire Boston community."

She lists these as part of Parcel 18, an area around the new Ruggles station that will replace the Dudley Square station on the elevated line, the second-busiest rapid transit station in Boston. Many of the city's black entrepreneurs are eyeing this area for business expansion. The corridor project includes an affirmative-action program and an artistic program, Arts in Transit.

Community meetings will begin in January, says Peter C. Calcaterra, assistant manager for planning and development of the MBTA. They will cover the finishing touches

on transportation, development along the corridor and along the route of the abandoned elevated line (Washington Street), and art works at corridor stations. Public hearings will be held in May.

Background information for these sessions is based on an MBTA detailed replacement transit improvement study and a November 1984 status report conducted by Mr. Calcaterra's office.

Transportation plans include two basic actions. First, the elevated tracks will be torn down. Second, a crosstown transit service will be constructed, linking downtown to the corridor at the proposed Jackson Square and Roxbury Crossing stations — by bus, live rail, or trolley.

Proposed crosstown routes include Washington Street from Chinatown to Forest Hills and a crosstown corridor that would connect the Ruggles station (covering Roxbury and Northeastern University) with the MBTA Red Line at the Columbia (John F. Kennedy Library/University of Massachusetts) station.

In the meantime, Urbanarts has set up a Southwest Corridor Artists Registry office at 716 Columbus Avenue. This office is inviting interested artists to submit their works and ideas for consideration in the MBTA arts programs. These include competition to provide a permanent art project and an educational program. An arts panel will make final selections for the

nine corridor stations. Under affirmative action the corridor has provided \$55 million or 16 percent of its \$355 million spent on the project to minority contractors, says Walter E. Williams, executive director of the CAB. "Dollarwise, this is good," says Mr. Williams. "But our concern is that jobs and profits are not always part of the package."

Corridor contracts have gone to 31 minority firms, he adds. The CAB also monitors the hiring of blacks, women, and other minorities by major contractors. Jerry Cofield, the affirmative-action officer, checks out every report that a contractor, black or white, does not hire enough minority workers. "And we don't accept twofers (a minority woman being counted twice, as a minority and as a female)," he says.

"Our goals are makeable. The job is doable," says Daniel L. Ocasio, senior project manager of the corridor. "Our next task is land development."

To build community support Mr. Ocasio — he works at a field office rather than from MBTA headquarters — has organized neighborhood groups at three levels, a committee of business people, residents, and employees within the corridor; neighborhood committees for each of three sections, South End, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain, of the corridor; and station area committees, business and recreational.



Future passenger tries out one of the T's new benches designed by a minority sculptor

These groups will be involved in the next step toward completion — land development around the corridor. Acacia says station area task forces have been organized to ensure grass-roots involvement with the corridor.

The corridor exceeds federal requirements for affirmative action, 10 percent minority and 1 percent women, says Ocasio.

At a 65 percent level of completion, Ocasio says of the Southwest Corridor, "Right now we're doing quite well, with a surplus in our budget. And we're on schedule."

Poem**THANKSGIVING**

Thanksgiving day is upon us
a day on which to be glad.
Be glad for our worldly
possessions,
and for loves some folks never
had.
When I was a child we all
gathered
at grandma's, and spent the
whole day.
The women would do all the
cooking,
while the men stayed out of their
way.
First thing, we all went to
church,
to give thanks for the way we
had fared,
and to show Him that some of us
cared.
Most of the food was home
grown,
and the turkey was raised on the
land.
After eating, the girls cleared
the kitchen,
and the mothers gave them a
hand.
Now-a-day, we do things differently,
tho we still go to grandmother's
place,
just a few attend church in the
morning,

most feel the time they can't
waste.
Instead, now they go and watch
football,
meeting school chums from out
of the pasts,
after eating, some leave to make
visits,
while others become poker
enthusiasts.
The games may last thru late
evening,
with beer and hard liquor
consumed,
some may drink more than
quota,
not quitting till they get full-
bloomed.
What happened to change
peoples habit?
Thanksgiving was meant to give
thanks.
What made us change our style
of living?
What caused most of us to break
ranks?
If folks would return to church
worship,
it might well result in less strife.
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graces,
we might have less problems in
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By ANTHONY MANCONI

The skaters representing the Stoneham Figure Skating Club in the New England Competitions which will be held in Portland, Maine are; Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham, Stephanie Jackson of Burlington, Amy Gamache of Woburn, Sara Cassidy of Melrose and Bobby Martin of Newton.

The closest I could come to doing the figure eight at the YMCA many years ago was landing on the ice twice. "Two fours make an eight you know."

W. C. Field's statement about children and dogs not withstanding I love children and dogs, but I do a slow burn whenever a kid of mine stands in front of an opened refrigerator door and says, "now let me see, I don't like the cheese, the left-over chicken or the cold cuts either," then turning to me shouts, "hey Dad, give me a dollar and I'll go down to the square and get a Big Mac." At that moment I would like to drop-kick him right out the door. I can't help it folks. I was brought up in the dark, dismal depression days when the family had two choices with the food on the kitchen table, "either take it or leave it."

Sometimes a neighbor is one who knows more about your private affairs than you do. Bob Skelley, of Stoneham Lumber has a wonderful sense of

humor. I love talking to him.

I mentioned yesterday that the world is in pretty bad shape if it's true that Frank Perdue's legs are better than anyone else's. As far as I'm concerned I'm not in the contest at all because I'm bowlegged in one leg and knock-kneed in the other so I lean when I try to stand up straight.

Anyway, it all depends on what a person looks for — "Two men looked out of prison bars — one saw 'Mud' the other saw 'Stars'."

I went to New York by Am-train over the holiday weekend, then took a cab to visit one of my cousins. I told the cabby, "three thirty three Third Ave. please." In pure fractured English he asked, "You mean Tree Hunert and Thoity Tree, Thoid Ave. You people from Boston sure moirder the Mudder Tung!" "Wow!" He'll never be a Shakespearean actor.

Come to think of it I won't either. There are some words I have trouble saying, "Thunder," I usually say "Tonder" — "Single" comes out "Signal" and these words I never say, "Waiter, bring 'ME' the check!"

If anyone wants to borrow a hundred dollars from you til his brother straightens out — be careful, his brother may be a "Pretzel Bender" in a bakery. I worked in a bakery when I was

going to high school and a lady came in shouting, "I found this fly in the raisin bread you sold me this morning!" "Take it easy lady," I told her, "There's no problem, give me the fly, I'll give you a raisin."

Hey, I take a drink once in awhile. It calms my nerves. My nerves were so calm yesterday I could hardly move.

Queen, the bartender said to me today, "Woodchipper, if you came here to forget, please pay when served." My uncle John walked in and hardly knew the place — new bar stools, paneling and new carpet. "How do you like it John?" Barry, the owner asked, "Fine but I miss the cuspidors," Barry exclaimed, "you always did John!"

Folks, have you noticed that many more women are joining the ranks of Real Estate Brokers? I welcome them because they are more knowledgeable about kitchens, closet space, laundry areas and room design and decor. Men, however, may know more about foundations, construction and roofs, so working together they sure make a wonderful team.

Joan Unger is one of those wonderful and personable ladies who has the know-how and experience and is a welcome addition to a real estate office in Tewksbury.

After many years I met Sabina Rigione who was a US Navy nurse in Pearl Harbor. I remember being on the Carrier Wasp on sea trials (and this is the Gospel truth), I was stung by a "Wasp." In sick bay I was treated as a hero but my fame didn't last very long for the captain wanted to throw me over-board when he asked me, "What's Port?" I came right back, quick as a flash with, "I think it's a red wine, Sir."

I talked to some wonderful readers of Woodchips last week like Terry, in charge of advertising for S. S. Pierce, where the finest in Gourmet Food Gift Packages are available. Mel of Fabrictown, who is an expert in reupholstering chairs and sofas that are "run down," so that they "recover" beautifully. Connie Johnson of Honeycomb Gift Shop in Wakefield who has a marvelous sense of humor, so it was a joy talking to her and Diane MacKenzie of Winchester who is a receptionist at the Fitness Center of the North Suburban YMCA in Woburn. Diane's husband, Ed is a retired firefighter, one of an elite group

of men for whom I have the greatest respect and admiration like Dan Hogan of Woburn, also Chris Giannino, Steve Chamberlain and Deputy Chief Fred Rappa.

My Aunt Maria of Wilmington was the "spark" that started many a "flame" as a "Match-maker" in the area. She just couldn't stand anyone being in the state of sainthood, "Single." "Mary, have I got a fine young man for you to meet — John, I want to introduce you to Elaine. She'll make a wonderful wife for you," and so on, "Ad Nauseam!"

Have you noticed how many have taken up the game of golf? I think Pope John 23rd was a

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conversation I heard on the plane coming back from New York the other night. Some guy about twenty-eight in a sharp-looking three-piece tweed suit was telling a very beautiful young lady sitting next to him how successful he was. I think he had something to do with personal computers, or designing satellite systems. I forgot which. Anyway he was saying that he owned a brand new Mercedes. I wanted to gag. The girl didn't seem too impressed either. He though so, though, because he finally said to her, "Owning a Mercedes doesn't impress me, but it impresses you." Now I thought she was going to gag. She told him that she wasn't impressed one bit. She was something else. I kept waiting for him to tell her that he could walk on water."

I was still trying to figure out how this story was analogous to my previous comments. "She would have fit in well in the Back Bay in sixty-nine," I remarked.

"That's what I'm trying to say," my friend snapped, nearly leaping out of his chair. "Ten years ago we were never impressed with money or what it could buy. We weren't even impressed with ourselves. Today twenty-five year-olds can't wait to tell you about the new BMW they just bought. It's part of the new make-it-to-the-top mentality. You just don't make it these days, you've got to let everybody know that you're making it."

"That's the way things are now. It happens every time there's nationwide fear of nuclear annihilation. It occurred in the fifties. We're just

golfing allowing church attendance on Saturday evenings so Sunday mornings could be free to play the sport of kings.

My wife Kathy asked me today, "Why don't you play golf with Al Avola of Woburn, Lou O'Malley of Winchester and Kenny Kirkland of Burlington anymore?" I looked at Kathy and said, "Would you play with anyone who is always moving the ball with his foot when he thinks on one is looking?" "Of course not," she responded. "Well," I said with a sheepish grin, "they won't either!!!"

I hope to meet Joe DeAngelis of Wilmington whose story by Pat Leonard in Yankee

Magazine tells how Joe beat my idol, Rocky Marciano in 1946, in the Nationals at Portland, Oregon. Rocky visited the Boston Naval Shipyard when he won the World's championship in the 1950's. He went aboard many ships and shook the hands of thousands of officers and men including mine. So like they said at the time of the great John L. Sullivan "Joe, I'd like you to shake the hand that shook the hand of the great Rocky Marciano."

We are going to have our turkey "dressed" at our house this year — many of us caught colds last year — "Happy Thanksgiving Day everybody."

mirroring the fifties today. "When you reach thirty-five, you have the right to change your political stands. You have the right to switch the martinis. You should read the Wall Street

Journal. But not when you're twenty-five. You're supposed to be laidback at twenty-five, a bit sloppy and very liberal. How else are you going to have stimulating conversations with

a girl friend over dinner and candlelight?"

I jumped in: "You're slipping. Thirty-five year-olds eat dinner over candlelight. Twenty-five year-olds eat under the moonlight."

"Everyone who is twenty today wants it all now, and he's got to be high on life all the time, or he's a failure. Heck, they don't even know what it's like to slip from a confused state of Lenny Bruce into the absolute abyss of a James Dean and a walk on the dark side. That's sad."

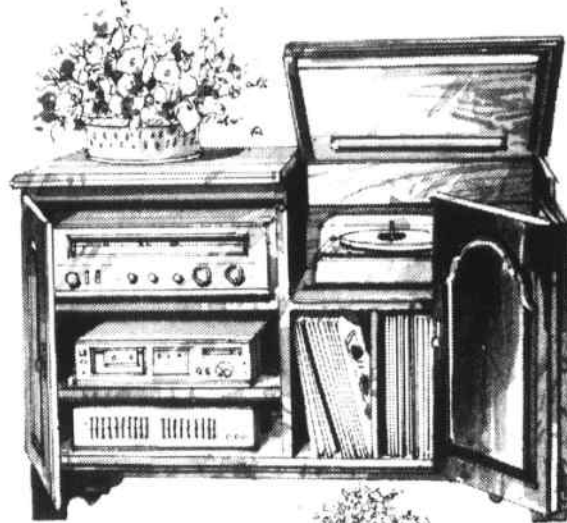
"You sound like that writer in 'The Big Chill.'"

I laughed, with heart this time. Then we finished dinner and decided to take in 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' for the thirteenth time. There, at least, the difference between the sixties and eighties merge, and nobody cares if you drink a martini or a draft beer.

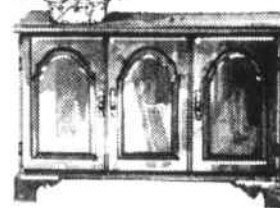
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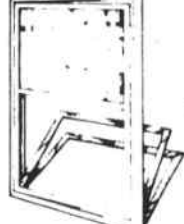
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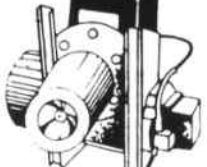
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By William Pacino

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—This year, two WWII veterans sharing a hospital room were reunited when one of them noticed an unusually-shaped scar that he remembered from some forty years before when they had been hospitalized together in England after being wounded.

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The idea of developing a system of reuniting old friends came to Farmer gradually over a period of years. He spent over a year, from April of 1944, to May of 1945, in a German

Prisoner of War camp known as Stalag 17B. "I made friends in World War II," he recalls, "I did not realize how important they were until I lost track of them."

"There never seemed to be any practical method to regain contact, so I guess I just tried to dismiss those old buddies from my mind," continued Farmer. "I thought with the new computer age coming alive in the 1960's and '70's, someone would develop some sort of locator system, but they never did". Farmer retired early this year from a real estate investment career in Alaska and set his mind and resources toward doing something about this age-old problem.

intends to take the hit-and-miss out of finding friends. Friend Finders International, which refers to itself as a "lost and found for friends" has established a world wide contact point for anyone who might want to get back in touch with old friends. It is one place to make yourself available and one place to look.

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December 1 and 2. An internationally-acclaimed exhibition for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund, the show has



Eliot House of Harvard University

raised over \$400,000 for the research and treatment of children's cancer at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

In 1970 John Misha Petkevich was a junior at Harvard and was soon to become the 1971 U.S. Men's Figure Skating Champion. When he was in the hospital due to an injury, he met several children who were receiving treatment for leukemia, and he learned

FFI also uses their system to assist people interested in family history research by putting people who are interested in the same surname together. And soon to be unveiled, is a program to assist reunion organizers in searching out and notifying members for their reunions.

Company officials explain that the whole philosophy is volume usage. They are offering free registrations to everyone and have set search costs at a minimum so casual users can get back in touch with old friends, maybe just to say hello and catch up on what they are doing. The cost is only \$5 to start a search and a final \$5 when the person is found. Additional searches placed with a \$5 order are only \$2 each. If the person being searched for has not yet registered, the search will continue until your friend registers, or for as long as one year, if necessary.

"It takes the cooperation of millions of people to make this work well," said Farmer, "but we are confident that we will have that cooperation."

To register or for additional information, call toll-free 1-800-223-2761. To register or request information by mail, just send your name and address to Friend Finders International, 314 Lloyd Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

An Evening with Champions
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The non-profit ASSE is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and has been officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an Exchange Visitor Program. The

of the life-saving efforts of the Jimmy Fund and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Within three weeks of his visit, Petkevich and other Eliot House students organized nationally-ranked skaters into the first An Evening with Champions. Although this benefit exhibition has grown in size and complexity, the show is still organized and operated through the volunteer efforts of Harvard's Eliot House students. This year, "An Evening" will feature David Santee, past World Silver Medalist; Brian Boitano, U.S. National Silver Medalist, 1984 World and Olympic Competitor; Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater, British National Dance Champions; Debi Thomas, winner of four international gold medals; Jill Frost, U.S. National 4th Place; and Andreas Sallay and Kristina Rogosky, past Hungarian Dance Champions, past World and Olympic Competitors.

The exhibition will begin at 8 PM on Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1. The exhibition will take place at 1 PM on Sunday, December 2. There is free parking near the Arena. For further information, call 498-8172.

Attending a premiere figure skating exhibition or finding that long-lost friend, COMING ATTRACTIONS is very much interested in both activities. But we miss a few events of interest to all and could use your help from time to time in coming up with the latest happenings. If you know of something that we are overlooking, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We are as lost as anyone else and want to be discovered.



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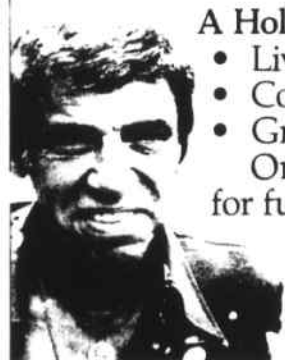
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Review

"Torch Song" breaks new ground



By RICK PEARL

THE CAST OF TORCH SONG TRILOGY

BOSTON — As Jackie Robinson was to baseball, Harvey Fierstein's *Torch Song Trilogy* is to Broadway. Both broke new ground in environments that had theretofore been off-limits to Blacks and gay productions, respectively.

Torch Song Trilogy, now playing at the Shubert Theatre through December 1, is a play written by and mostly for gays. It has universal appeal, however, in that it is tremendously well-written and extremely humorous. At some points the story drags, and in others, people may be a little uncomfortable with the humor, but for the most part, Fierstein's initial major hit (he also wrote the stage version of *La Cage Aux Folles*) is very enjoyable.

It is about the touching unfolding of the relationships of Fierstein's gay hero, Arnold Beckoff, and his quest to find what everyone wants in life — a decent home, a good job, and someone to share it with.

Torch Song Trilogy is actually a collection of three, separate plays which Fierstein edited and pieced together. They are divided into the three acts, "International Stud," "Fugue in a Nursery," and "Widows and Children First" which comprise the current version.

Taken as a whole, *Torch Song Trilogy* won the 1983 Tony Award for best play, and Mr.

Fierstein won the Tony for best actor in his portrayal of Arnold.

Very simply, if you find the first act humorous and inoffensive, you'll enjoy the entire production. Some people in the audience left after the first hour, so apparently that is the litmus test.

In the first act, we are introduced to Arnold, a drag queen star. Like most people, straight or gay, Arnold is looking for a lasting relationship. He does not enjoy the one-night stand attitude of many gay men, and instead wishes to find someone more stable.

He finds that someone at the bar, International Stud. He is Ed, a high school teacher from Brooklyn. They fall in love and have a wonderful relationship for four months. Then Ed leaves Arnold hanging as he pursues a safer course in life: marrying a woman.

In the next act, Arnold and Ed, still obviously confused and hurt by their feelings for one another, reunite — at the farmhouse where Ed and his new wife, Laurel, live.

Arnold brings along his new lover, a young model named Alan. That quadrumvirate makes for quite an interesting weekend, as Arnold and Ed discuss their feelings for each other and their new lovers, and Laurel and Alan compare notes on what makes their men tick.

This section of the trilogy is

perhaps the only hitch in an otherwise fast-paced production. Set on an oversized bed, the action almost slows to a crawl at times, and some of the dialogue appears to be superfluous. What is to be gleaned from the 90-minute act is simply that neither Ed nor Arnold is particularly enthralled with their current mates, but both are afraid to make a change.

Finally, in part three, "Widows and Children First," Fierstein brings it all together with the evening most's memorable story. Arnold's mother has come to visit, and, although there apparently is no good time for Mrs. Beckoff to show up, this is a particularly bad one.

The story is terrific. The acting, especially Charles Adler's portrayal of Arnold, is top-flight. Estelle Getty's Mrs. Beckoff may be one of the classic performances of a supporting actress of all-time.

The sets were sparse and abstract in the first two acts, but in part three, Arnold's New York apartment was intimate and warm.

Torch Song Trilogy was a pioneer among Broadway plays, and, hopefully, it will open doors for other deserving plays. Of course, those new productions may find that they pale a little in comparison with the original.

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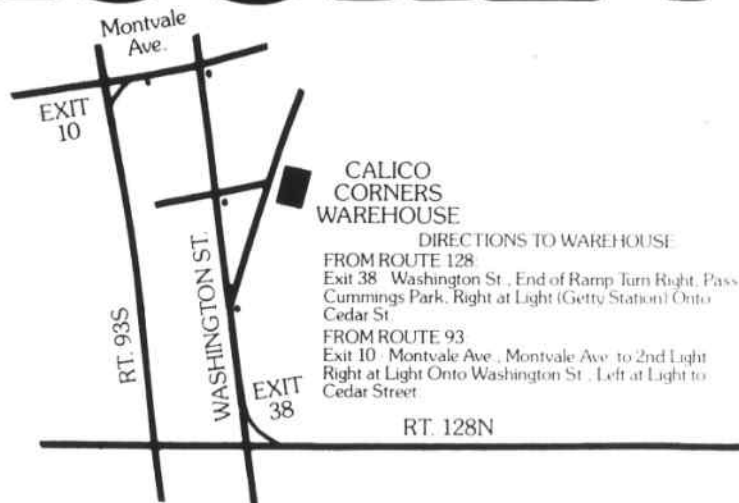
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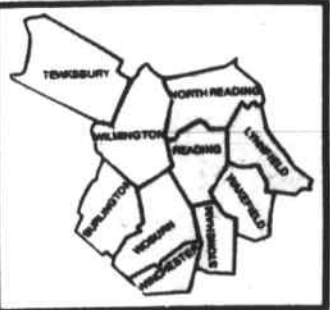
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RENTALS. 157

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Houses. 161

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Rental Services. 165

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19-21

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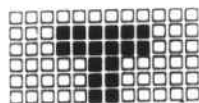
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01337	07x14.6	COMMERCIAL	RAISAN	\$118	\$ 57	01395	12x11.3	SAXONY	BEIGE	\$280	\$137	00415	12x10.7	SAXONY	GOLD	\$457	\$227
08728	12x07.9	SAXONY	SPRINGTIME	\$139	\$ 67	01451	12x09.1	SAXONY	PEA GREEN	\$280	\$137	01005	12x12.7	PLUSH	DEEP GINGER	\$476	\$237
09102	12x05.9	SAXONY	GERANIUM	\$107	\$ 77	01199	12x09.9	COMMERCIAL	BLUSH	\$279	\$137	01117	12x16.2	PLUSH	MARSHMALLOW	\$488	\$237
01480	12x05.5	SAXONY	BOURDEAUX	\$155	\$ 77	01183	12x09.2	SAXONY	GREY	\$300	\$137	11922	12x11.2	SAXONY	SAND PEBBLE	\$488	\$237
01428	11x05.9	SAXONY	BUCKSKIN	\$160	\$ 77	0173	12x14.1	SAXONY	RUST	\$299	\$147	01431	12x16.8	SAXONY	WHEAT	\$484	\$237
11498	08x10.0	SAXONY	PEACH	\$200	\$ 77	01444	12x09.9	SAXONY	CORAL	\$295	\$147	00542	12x11.9	SAXONY	DIAMOND DUST	\$504	\$247
01181	12x10.0	COMMERCIAL	MOSS	\$159	\$ 77	01394	12x08.4	SAXONY	BEIGE	\$299	\$147	11836	12x16.2	SAXONY	BITTERSWEET	\$499	\$247
11864	12x08.0	PLUSH	GREY	\$172	\$ 87	01452	12x13.2	SAXONY	AMBER	\$299	\$147	11877	12x15.5	SAXONY	CHILLI PEPPER	\$517	\$247
01164	12x09.8	COMMERCIAL	SHERWOOD	\$179	\$ 87	01233	12x11.1	PLUSH	DESERT TAN	\$299	\$147	11875	12x12.5	SAXONY	JADE MIST	\$521	\$257
01132	12x09.3	PLUSH	VANILLA	\$180	\$ 87	01196	12x12.0	PLUSH	TOBACCO	\$320	\$157	11603	12x12.2	CARVED PLUSH	JADE SMOKE	\$576	\$257
08434	12x08.3	SAXONY	BEIGE SAND	\$175	\$ 87	01443	12x12.0	CUT & LOOP	SPRUCE GREEN	\$315	\$157	01366	12x18.0	CUT & LOOP	DELTA BROWN	\$580	\$257
01407	12x08.3	SAXONY	WHEAT	\$200	\$ 97	01384	12x11.9	SAXONY	TILE	\$319	\$157	11921	12x13.0	SAXONY	PEACH	\$553	\$167
10716	12x08.9	PLUSH	CAMEL	\$216	\$ 97	01376	12x11.2	SAXONY	WHEAT	\$320	\$157	11728	12x12.6	SAXONY	VIOLET	\$534	\$267
01083	11x10.0	PLUSH	TILE	\$195	\$ 97	01432	12x09.1	CUT & LOOP	CHOCOLATE	\$312	\$157	11871	12x16.0	SAXONY	RADIANT CLOUD	\$577	\$277
11230	12x10.9	LEVEL LOOP	SATIN DOLL	\$242	\$107	01355	12x08.7	SAXONY	PLATINUM	\$367	\$167	11842	12x13.5	SAXONY	CELECON	\$569	\$277
00575	12x09.2	PLUSH	SAND	\$220	\$107	01162	12x11.7	PLUSH	MAPLE	\$335	\$167	11708	12x11.3	SAXONY	BUTTER	\$525	\$277
01094	12x10.5	PLUSH	FAWN	\$220	\$107	00509	12x09.2	SAXONY	GOLD	\$366	\$177	11660	12x26.0	LEVEL LOOP	CINNAMON	\$594	\$287
01461	07x15.0	VELVET PLUSH	WEDGEWOOD	\$220	\$107	00954	12x12.1	COMMERCIAL	GREY	\$360	\$177	11802	12x17.7	SAXONY	MANDERIN	\$590	\$287
01393	12x09.9	COMMERCIAL	NUTMEG	\$220	\$107	01437	12x19.2	COMMERCIAL	CINNAMON	\$359	\$177	11585	12x09.9	SAXONY	AMBER	\$611	\$297
01457	12x10.3	SAXONY	AMBER	\$218	\$107	01378	12x10.2	CARVED SAXONY	SILK	\$355	\$177	11633	12x12.1	SAXONY	PEACH	\$595	\$297
11859	12x08.6	SAXONY	RED RIPE	\$270	\$117	01396	12x16.6	COMMERCIAL	SILVERSTONE	\$359	\$177	11852	12x18.0	SAXONY	WHITE	\$600	\$297
01237	12x11.2	PLUSH	EMERALD	\$239	\$117	00509	12x09.2	SAXONY	GOLD	\$366	\$177	11876	12x14.7	SAXONY	CRESCENT BLUE	\$619	\$307
01405	12x11.9	COMMERCIAL	ALLSPICE	\$259	\$127	01386	12x14.0	CUT & LOOP	TOBACCO	\$380	\$187	01383	12x20.9	COMMERCIAL	ALMOND	\$620	\$307
01347	12x10.2	CUT & LOOP	DOESKIN	\$254	\$127	01365	12x13.4	SAXONY	BIRCH	\$380	\$187	07824	12x24.3	CUT & LOOP	AUTUMN	\$630	\$317
01385	12x12.3	SAXONY	BROWN SUGAR	\$232	\$127	00364	12x16.6	PLUSH	STONE GREY	\$410	\$187	11908	12x19.9	CUT & LOOP	ANTIQUE LINEN	\$673	\$327
01390	12x10.6	CUT & LOOP	KENTUCKY	\$260	\$127	00998	12x10.8	COMMERCIAL	BEIGE	\$447	\$197	11584	12x17.3	SAXONY	DEEP GREEN	\$704	\$337
01389	12x09.8	SAXONY	BIRCH	\$258	\$127	00468	12x09.3	SAXONY	MOCHA	\$393	\$197	11768	12x20.6	SAXONY	MOONSTONE	\$687	\$337
01047	12x08.1	VELVET PLUSH	CARMEL	\$260	\$127	01441	12x14.9	SAXONY	CARDINAL RED	\$395	\$197	01440	12x20.6	CUT & LOOP	SADDLEWOOD	\$694	\$347
01183	12x09.2	PLUSH	GREY	\$300	\$137	00481	12x11.1	SAXONY	CORAL	\$420	\$207	08731	12x20.1	VELVET PLUSH	CARMEL	\$480	\$347
01241	12x09.6	PLUSH	ROSE BEIGE	\$279	\$137	01377	12x15.9	CUT & LOOP	SHEEPSKIN	\$440	\$217	11909	12x20.7	SAXONY	ROSE BOUQUET	\$830	\$407